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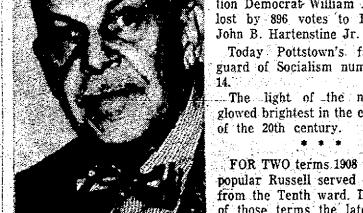
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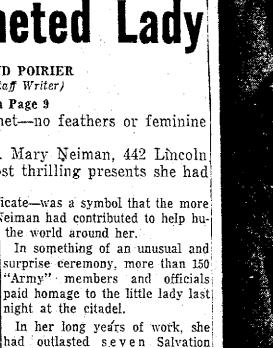
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SCOUTS TO SEEK

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All gifts are welcome, large or (Continued on Page Fourteen)

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The circle around her means

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get their Christmas shopping

take the picture of shoppers

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Yesterday's first-day prize was won by a two-and-a-halfyear-old lass, Cheryl Ann Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stern, 411 New

The young girl was shopping with her mother when the picture was taken in the base-

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Final UF Effort to Begin at 6:30 o'Clock

Tonight's the night for Pottstown to turn on its porch light and brighten the lives of the families who'll be turning to the United Fund this year for a helping hand in illness or misfortune.

To give you a chance to do your fair share of giving, Pottstown Boy Scouts will canvass the entire borough tonight, beginning at 6:30. If you want to make a first contribution, or if you want to

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the special red-printed envelope

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> All gifts are welcome, large or (Continued on Page Fourteen)

## Plea for Added Funds Gets Early Response Rowe was examined and no in-

An early response to the plea for additional United Fund donations came to The Mercury yesterday.

W. Irvin Hartenstine, retired Pottstonian who has been a faithful contributor of all Mercury funds, beat the gun by one day. Instead of waiting until tonight to give during the lightson campaign, he brought a \$25 check into The Mercury office.

# **Postoffice Plans**

Pottstown postoffice will give any missed by tonight's "lights on" canvass for the United Fund a final chance to join the community

Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet announced yesterday that if you're missed by the Boy Scouts, all you have to do is this: Put your contribution into the

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# MAIN DRAG

JEANNE MILLER -picking out furniture. JEANETTE STROOP -evaluating boy friends.

LORIN LEUTHOLD

DODGE GLENN -wearing a feed bag SANDRA WILLAUER -peering through a window

-talking about a friend's horse. RAYMOND STYER -discussing automobiles.

SANDY LAGHT -patroling the East End. STAN HEDRICK

-raving about the weather. JOHN MINNICK -talking about turkeys.

BETTY BROWNING -scrubbing woodwork

# Local Figures Recall and Sr., men Socialism in Heyday Knitting mill, incorporated, Gilbertsville. He replaces D. K. Bullens, who resigned because his

(Mercury Staff Writer) tive and indeed an incredulous

In the mellow lights of a few stare. day, Winter blew into the borough Pottstown parlors men who 40 The Socialist party in Pottstown with all the boastful arrogance of years ago favored the new and is not dead, but like an elder hemcontroversial creed of Socialism lock, which long ago attained mation the past September. Last But yesterday he fled in shame- today hold counsel on that turbu- turity its sap and substance have night he said he was "pleased to ful retreat — his power, at least lent era of political reformation. drained into the forest which has be so welcomed—it is very stim-Ask any 1953 school boy or school thickened about it.

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Dr. Thomas Powick

... party is educational

Evidence of former party stamina is preserved in the dusty returns of another election year, when Democrat John J. Klink, three-time burgess, won by the thin majority of 165 votes over Socialist George Russell. In the borough's Nov. 3 elec-

ion Democrat William A. Griffith lost by 896 votes to Republican John B. Hartenstine Jr. Today Pottstown's fading old

guard of Socialism numbers only The light of the new creed glowed brightest in the early years of the 20th century.

FOR TWO terms 1908 to 1916 the popular Russell served on council from the Tenth ward. During one of those terms the late Socialist William Favinger represented the Seventh ward. In 1908 Russell registered a 67-

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## For Four Area Men A meal in a Reading restaurant proved more expensive to four area men than they had anticipated

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Mrs. Van Buskirk is a former one of the victims. The trip to Italy that an 18-year- teacher at the Lincoln school. Her The unlucky men are Edmund United Fund Drive old Stowe girl made with her husband has been an employe of M. Kupeski, 8 West Fifth street, mother proved to be more than the Pottstown Plating works for Michael Jacobs and Thomas Gray, her first trip abroad. It also be- five years. They have two children, also of Pottstown, and Joseph Kar- borough families who might be a boy and girl. penski, Phoenixville.

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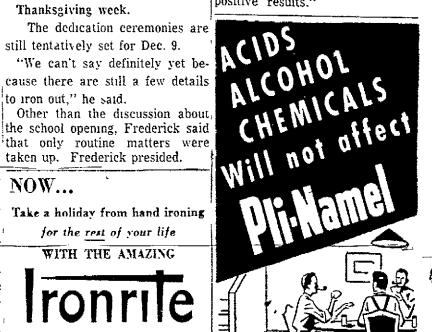
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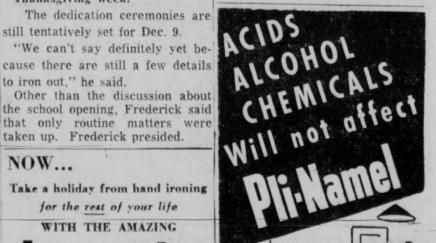
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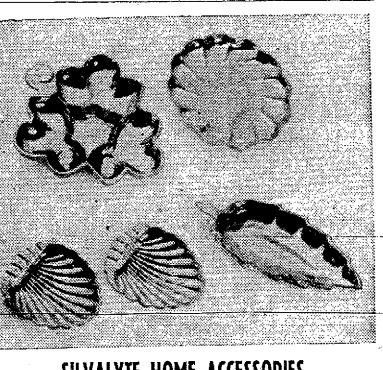
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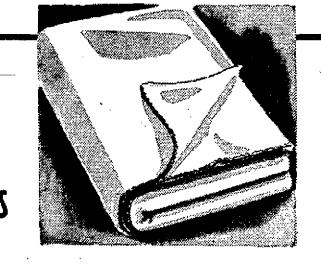
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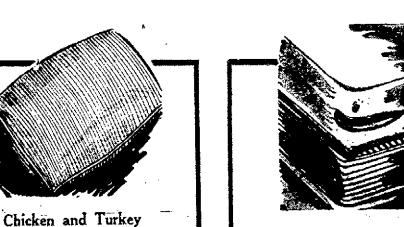
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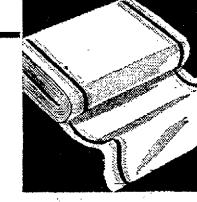
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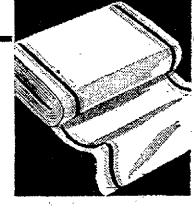


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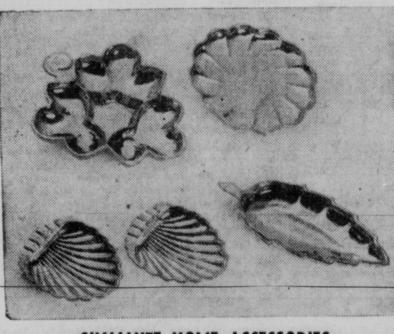
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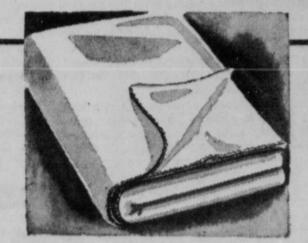


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## Button Up Your Overcoat!

DON'T be fooled by this return of Indian the "hang of the job" and then gain a up until a few weeks ago I was allowed Summer weather! November's wiles little speed. are perfidious. It's early snows and now its pleasant zephyrs may play havoc with the person who's taken in by the treachery!

Watch yourself, because doctors say a virus infection will catch up with one out of every two Pottstonians this Winter.

You may greet this prediction with mixed be dispelled.

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In wartime Army camps, there were ize our sacred hymns? many outbreaks of pneumonia. But it wasn't like ordinary lung pneumonia caused by the well-known pneumococcus germ. This led to the designation, "primary atypical pneumonia."

Scientists now know this kind of pneumonia is caused by a virus, although they haven't yet isolated it.

Virus Pneumonia has thus joined the flu, cold and grippe as the four commonly known virus infections you are likely to get at this time of the year.

Because all four hit the upper respiratory tract (nose, throat, larynx and trachea), they often bring similar symptoms. It's difficult for a doctor to tell which of the four you've

Just why these viruses are most active at this time of the year is not yet understood. It may be due to the individual's inability

to adapt himself to changing weather or it may be that the virus itself changes into a tougher form. But there are several ways to avoid the

flu germ. Cheat it this way:

- 1. Avoid overfatigue.
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## Spread Between Beef Prices

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nounced that they welcome the Secretary's dress and his legislative program. action. And they have good reason too-for once the facts are known, and the misinformation now current is exposed, all concerned will be better off.

An excellent explanation of the cause of the spread recently appeared in the New Ulm, Minnesota, Daily Journal, under the by-line of Bob Christianson.

He wrote: "Because some cattle can be bought for 10 cents a pound from the farmer was to restore economic stability and to and some beef sells at a buck a pound check inflation by giving us an "honest to the consumer, politicians immediately try dollar." Although he dangled the lure to make a big deal out of it. Sure, some of tax reductions, he demanded budget beef sells at a buck a pound and some beef balancing before pocketbook relief in prices are as low as 10 cents, but the two his message on the State of the Union. certainly aren't related.

pound steer, is sirloin steak, which com- tight" and stifling profitable loans, when mands the higher prices. What the politicians he promoted an increase in all interest are doing is comparing the price paid for rates. So, he had to switch to an "easy likewise violate the basic rules. every pound of a cuil animal on the farm money" program for their sake. with the price the housewife pays for the choicest cut of choice animals. It just isn't good reasoning.

"It all boils down to this—part of a beef extension of the excess-profits levy animal may sell above the 50 cents per round mark, and part of it may be selling iel A. Reed, chairman of the House ways once a year during his Summer vaca- signed as Pottstown Public Library libor as little as three cents a pound. Average and means committee. Although a ma-: all out and you'll find about a 25 cent jority of Capitol Hill GOP-ers sided with pread between the price paid on the farm and the average price paid in the butcher like to win on both issues. But now the doesn't drink or curse or gamble or beat

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PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, November 16.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where Agricul-

ture Secretary Ezra Benson, who has been under fire from tillers of the soil, is making a fiveday farm area tour. I understand the purpose is not solely to see if the frost is on the pumpkin.

spanking his wife because she insisted on keeping 14 cats for pets. She should have known there's nothing like cats to rouse the ire of an old sea-dog!

And say: Seasonal note: Nothing feels better than that first deep breath taken through the nose as a head cold breaks up! Hopin' you sir the same.

Need Sub-Postoffice; Keep Dec. 25 Sacred

Postal Facilities Asked

To the Editor: Upon leaving Reading recently, I saw a sub-postoffice; not a fine and highly approved if done in your as little about the world and life as sub-station. That is just what Pottstown needs, plus the present postoffice. Pottstown has grown. The North End

is a suburb. One bank, after a merger, loot they can accumulate, I think that's along and need subsidies from the Govexpanded east and west. The North End would be a suitable location for a sub-postoffice. Sure would eliminate the congestion at High and Washington A town of this size should have more

than one sub-station and that is in the driven in cars completely out of their business area, too.

If the present postoffice had a hose turned on the inside, better ventilation, I feel the refreshening would stir the employes to work better and faster. Some fairly crawl along. After all this time, they should have

Pottstown FOR BETTER POTTSTOWN

One Day of Peace

To the Editor: Since Christmas will soon be here, and we already are re- the signs are off. minded of it in many tawdry ways, is it

The varied attitudes among the public is ture of a small boy excitedly jumping and we the tax-paying and salary-paying

May we hope they won't commercial-

CHURCH GOER Pottstown

WASHINGTON

# Ike Wonders Wistfully If Army Life Was Better

ficulties to numerous personal friends, chapter in the Harry Truman-Herbert especially to former military buddies.

confidences has inspired premature and unsupported reports that he will not seek a second term, and is grooming Vice President Richard M. Nixon as under-Like so many more humble ex-

GIs now faced with civilian responsibilities—a wife, children, illness, a mortgage, monthly bills-Ike reflects grinningly but ruefully that "I never had it so good as when I was in the service.'

3. If you feel a cold coming on, take your ington officialdom and the American 4. Avoid chilling. Do not sit in a warm ject, and they paid the bills. Now, he

OPPOSITION POWERFUL: But what bewilders Ike is the opposition he faces from the same powerful Republican interests and voting elements which SOMETHING of a clamor has arisen con- elected him because he promised to do cerning the spread between the price the very things for which they now con-

A newcomer to the political scene, butcher shop. The Secretary of Agriculture he took their pre-election suggestions has ordered an examination of the matter. . seriously, incorporating them in his Spokesmen for the meat packers have an- campaign speeches, his inaugural ad-

> opposite his name the past November really wanted a "change." His off-the-record description of his di-

"Only five percent, or 50 pounds of a 1000 plained that he was making money "too offside penalties and other violations.

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the farmers resented Federal subsidies They preferred to "stand on their own tious efforts to train the children in Evans street. Grampaw Oakley feet," they were proud for him to know. Therefore, he intimated that he favored A good America subsidies, that is), and restoration of that he loves their mother, too. more normal marketing operations.

> grumble that this is the first war Uncle best regulated families. Sam failed to win. They apparently expected the Communist forces to collapse as soon as Ike stepped across the White away, he apologizes. How many of you House threshold.

**FLOWERS** THE for

LAURA JEAN CROSSLAND ' Pottstown RD BECAUSE she recently announced her engagement to be married.

Too Much 'Tricks or Treats'

To the Editor: Tricks or treats are

going a little too far. This happened in the North End this from the industrial worker. Hallowe'en.

Let the children canvass their own neighborhood, but why must they be own vicinity? Pottstown ANNOYED

Parking Problem

To The Editor: The \$64 question isto park or not to park (legally)? I live on North Franklin street and

to park in front of my own home. Then some Jackson college brain put

stones to cover my nice vegetable garden-I had to park some place.

Now the posts are still standing, but What goes? Did the Hallowe'eners Pottstown

I voted for a change.

January. BURNED UP. Pottstown

Sick of Wailing

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

To the Editor: If all farmers know as own neighborhood, but when parents "Wife" ("The Forgotten Farmer," have to drive their grown children out Readers Say, Nov. 13) I can readily see of their neighborhood to see how much why they are having a hard time getting ernment, which in reality is subsidies

She weeps and wails that the farmer only gets 45 cents out of the dollar while the processors get 55 cents. Do you know Mrs. Farmer that the

average markup in a retail store on industrial goods is 30 percent? That is a conservative estimate. I hope you can see when transportation

etc., is added to this that the worker who produces the goods also pays for the processing of the goods which he produces. What do the farmers want? The wholesalers, deliverymen, retail

stores and everybody connected with the up no parking signs and I spent \$22 for business of handling their product to work for nothing and to pay their overhead out of their own pocket and then return the entire dollar to the farmer? I'm sick of the wailing farmers.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Death Penalty Asked

To the Editor: I think that a death penalty should be made law for anyone

We give the death penalty for muralty for rapists? After all, the crime Reed, who always played nice girls must be horrifying enough and no tell- till she essayed her best role, that any power over the legislative Too bad they can't take over until ing what such an act does to the minds of innocent young children. Pottstown READER

# The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

news with the fact that he's stopped sending those alimony checks to exwife Nora Eddington . . . A forthcoming



Jennifer Jones reconciliation. Just

JOSE FERRER is excited about the Alfred Bester novel, "Who He?"about the video business. Would like

# The Worry Clinic

band mentioned in yesterday's case

He wanted to carouse around and

We psychologists have long pointed out the fact that marriage and parenthood are games, just like football or

And all good players follow the rules. But even his banker friends com- In football, games are lost because of In marriage, divorces occur and chil-

dren become delinquent because parents William Geisler, treasurer. "But what is the test of a good Amer-

HE BECOMES A pal of his children. He plays with them frequently-not just years of service, Mary A. Reutter re- of the femme lead in "Window"

He sets them a good example in his "Dan," White House pressure enabled own personal behavior. That means he Party bigwigs blame these deferred up his wife or flaunt his unfaithfulness

A good American Dad shows his off-

BUT AFTER THE smoke has cleared

fathers reading this case record today ever apologized to your children or even to your wife in their presence? Children crave emotional security, dorf, Spring City, has been awarded the

a goodnight kiss to your children.

versa!"

to acquire it and star in a cinema version . . . Andy McIntyre flew in from Hollywood just to catch Helen O'Connell's singing act on a couple of Perry Como shows. Andy adores singers; he once was married to Marilyn Maxwell . . . Peter Arnell of CBS has acquired a genuine Van Gogh-Barbara Van Gogh, that is. Broadway irony: Three Broadway

shows that got so-so notices are making money, and two with giltedged reviews to boast about are struggling to make the nut . . . Pat Ward of the Jelke case is carrying on a mad romance with the ex-husband of a famed comedienne . . . Advertising in the British newspapers reflects the No. 1 crisis over there. One ad reads, "Come to smogless Madeira."

INTIMATES SAY Marlene Dietrich nicer than staying at a hotel for a few is most depressed over daughter Maria days . . . George ("Wonderful Town") Riva's unhappy marital situation. She's Gaynes' drum beater keeps linking him one of the town's most devoted mamas with Allyn McLerie, but insiders know ... Television set retailers don't expect the Real Girl is a very wealthy South this to be a bonanza Christmas season-American lady, currently in New York -too many prospective buyers holding just to see him . . . The Marvin Barretts out for color TV . . . The Kean Sisters -she's Irving Berlin's daughter, Mary rocket into the Copacabana Thursday

Jennifer Jones looks so dreamy in a blonde wig in "Beat the Devil," she may succumb to the peroxide bottle and have her own hair made golden for her next

# In Retrospect

Nov. 17, 1903

the William H. Saylor coal and lumber yard on Madison street, discovered that Only 25 cents in cash was secured. The

CAMPING CLUB-The new "Hiawa- tra-but no "outside" gawkers earnestly desirous; as, anxious to Swartz, 425 May street, 'Phone 1260-J. tha Camping Club" has been organized heard or watched as Bing Crosby, please. Origin: Latin — Anxius, with the following officers: Wilson Frederick, president; Elmer Strohm, vice president; Samuel Trout, secretary; Henry Wiand, assistant secretary and to chorus the song . . . At Para-

# 25 Years Ago

rarian. Mrs. Elizabeth Gudebrod, actmg president of the board of trustees. paid tribute to her fine service. In 1927 changes her mind AGAIN! the book circulation was 38,000.

OCTOGENARIAN ACTIVE - Jeremiah Conrad, retired Reading railroad conductor of the Colebrookdale branch, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Preferably, he should go to church by going gunning. He bagged two esbecause it meant Government regimen- with his youngsters. But at least he pecually fine fat rabbits. He resides tation and managment of their business. should not obstruct his wife's conscien- with his son, John A. Conrad, on North

"more flexible" parity supports (smaller spring that he not only loves them, but Kohler, well known veterinarian residing at 42 South Reading avenue, Bover-This doesn't mean that he never ar- town, was married to Anna Kline, daugh-For a while the people rejoiced over gues or "yells" at them occasionally, ter of Howard Kline, Earlville, by the the truce in Korea, with the end to or never quarrels with their mother, for Rev. Paul J. Dundore, of Oley. He is fighting and casualty lists. But now they such emotional explosions occur in the a graduate of Boyertown High school and University of Pennsylvania veter-

# 10 Years Ago

That means they want to know you love Purple Heart. He was wounded in ac-They'll forgive and forget your tion in North Africa, but is now recup-CARRIER PIGEON EXPERT-Sgt

ter."

# CRADLE TO THE GRAVE



# Hollywood

By DON HOPE While Miss Gwynn is on vacation, her column is being conducted by

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16 - Donna tember, 1953?

of a tramp in "From Here to Eter- acts of parliament? nity," is in for a disappointment when she returns from Detroit where she's participating in a charity drive.

he is completing "Duel in the Jungle"-and spending the Christmas holidays there. But Columbia is putting her into "The Wood Judy Holliday Hawk" almost immediately. The girl from "Eternity" will have as

who has recently completed the sistant master of the Supreme part of Ensign Willie Keith in "The court of Ontario, and later mas-Caine Mutiny." "Wood Hawk" will be filmed in technicolor and it's to the north, you may recall his a story about a scandal at an name, as he was very active in Army post in Texas shortly after the August campaign. What is the Civil War. WALTER GROSS, who composed "Tenderly" is causing a great deal of comment and

worry on the part of his friends, by the way he's trying to drown his troubles lately. His woe is attributed to the weight of the torch he's carrying. . . . Marge and Gower Champion, who have completed rehearsals for the dance numbers they'll do in "My Sister Eileen," have gone to New York for a short vacation. The picture, which will star Judy Holliday at Columbia, is still without an "Eileen" - and won't start until after the first of the year.

they recorded the song, "White Christmas" for the picture of the same name - and considered it and Vera-Ellen lifted their voices mount too, they were building an entire New York city block, to be to Waldo Pierce, artist; Mischa used as a set for "The Rear Window," in which Jimmy Stewart will the past week, will play opposite ' Stewart after all. Unless she

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Birthday greetings are due today

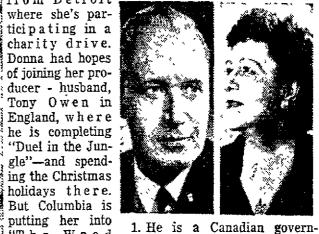
Auer and Frank Fay, actors; Mike Garcia, Cleveland Indians' pitcher, may bring a host of specialists into ac-

# How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the name of the chief justice of the United States Supreme court who died in Sep-

2. Has the queen of England

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



Ont., May 7, 1894. He was called to the bar of Ontario in 1920, and practiced law in Guelph until her co-star young Robert Francis, 1925, when he was appointed as- cer academy in Korea. 2. Her birthplace was Daniel-

ment official, born at Guelph,

son, Conn. She took degrees in domestic science, was a dietitian in hospitals, director of domestic science at a Worcester, Mass., YWCA, a contributor to several women's national magazines, and editor of one. She is the author of a number of books, among the latest being "Pressure Cooking," "Picture Cook Book," "Food for Two," "Youth After Forty." Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1800-Continental Congress met ing in Washington, D. C. 1869-AT PARAMOUNT the other day World War II.

Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney from Angere, to cause pain.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

## 1. Fred M. Vinson. 2. Only the negative power of disapproval: she can veto a bill.



"Being able to support her isn't enough, Russell Bechtel. Frankly, I believe I'm entitled to a little profit on a 20-year investment.

## Joseph Suchoza, 70 North Charlotte street, yesterday was notified by the State Board of Law Examiners that he passed the Pennsylvania bar examinations. The only trouble is that Lawyer Suchoza will have to postpone his lawyering! He's in the Army now! Private Suchoza entered the armed services Oct. 6, now is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., where he is taking basic training. He was graduated from Pottstown High school, then got his degree at Ursinus college, and finally received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Suchoza tock the State bar exams in July . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooke Walt, 43 East Fourth street, took time out from Pottstown's early November snows to visit sunny Mexico. They're

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Out of His Element ...

Authors Second Book ...

★ BARRACKS BARRISTER — Joseph

Arnold Suchoza, son of Mr. and Mrs.

AUTHOR-ROBERT H. SHOE-MAKER, a Pottstonian, who served his newspaper apprenticeship on The Mercury after his graduation from Penn State, is author of a second book. Now on the editorial staff of This Week magazine, Shoemakerhas written "Famous Football Players," a tome to be published soon. Shoemaker also is the author of "The Best in Baseball," which he wrote a few years ago . . . CHAR-LES GILLILAND, son of MR, AND MRS. C. A. GILLILAND, 677 North Keim street, now is attending the electronics school at Lowry Air Force base, Denver, Colo., after completing his basic training at Sampson AF base, Geneva, N.Y. He was graduated from Pottstown Senior High school the past June.

\* NEW BUSINESS-Robert K. Pensyl.

on a 10-day vacation, recently visited

the cathedral in Acapulco.

25, of 244 Lee avenue, and 29-year-old Joseph C. Miller, 1466 Cherry lane, are going into business for themselves, as partners in the S.O.S. TV Appliance and Service company at 382 North Charlotte street, where LeBonnet hat shop had been. Miller was born and raised in Pottstown and attended Pottstown Senior High school. Pensyl came here from Shamokin. Both men worked in the appliance department of Levitz Furniture company-Pensyl for 41/2 years; Miller, for 61/2 years . . . Pfc. John R. Hallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallman, Sumneytown, has been graduated from the non-commissioned offi-

get about that snowstorm of November 6. It's really June and the radishes are up and there's garden lettuce for the table! At least that's the case in EMMA BRUNNER'S Spring City RD 1 garden. She found the early snowstorm hadn't harmed the garden vegetables . . . A pipe manufacturer is now bringing out two new types of pipes designed especially to appeal to the ladies, who, incidentally, buy 70 percent of all pipes sold . . . New slant on the vacation greeting: "The scenery is here. Wish you were bezutiful."

JUNE IN NOVEMBER-Just for-

\* ENSIGN-There's a new Pottstown ensign in Uncle Sam's Navy! He's Harold L. Smale, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smale, 647 North Charlotte street, who was commissioned an ensign when he graduated with the 13th class for first time in new Capitol build. of former enlisted men at the Navy's Newport, R.I. officer candidate school. Suez canal opened. 1940 - Ital- Ensign Smale has a lot of 13s in his ians driven off Greek soil in record. He was graduated from Ursinus college with a bachelor of arts degree with the class of 1953, then enlisted July WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE 13 in the Navy. He was graduated from ANXIOUS - (ANGK - shus; officers' school on Nov. 13! He has two ANG - shus) - adjective; dis- sisters, Hazel, who's receptionist for such a sentimental occasion that quieted over a possible or im- Dr. Jesse Hafer, 535 High street, and the set was closed to all but the pending ill; concerned or solici- Mary Alice, who's a Sophomore at performers and crew. Robert Em- tous as to something future or Kutzfown State teachers college.' The office was completely ransacked by the met Dolan, the producer of the unknown, as anxious for news; ensign plans to go into the printing busifilm, went on the podium and himself conducted the 56 piece orghes

anxious about one's health; accompanied with or causing anxiyears . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T—Four self conducted the 56 piece orches- ety; worrying. as, anxious toil. kittens, male and female, Mrs. Lewis

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

and Joe Hatten, baseball pitcher, tion for possible cure or rehabilitation. Neurologists, psychiatrists, surgeons and doctors of the ear, nose and throat all have a task when this disease is severe. The exact cause for facial paralysis

SEVERE CASES of facial paralysis

common cause is a condition known as Some people may be born with a form of facial paralysis other than Bell's Palsy. Another cause for such a condition might be a stroke; facial paralysis is a frequent complication following sur-

gery on the glands that give off the

is unknown in many cases, but the most

saliva to the mouth. Now and then, these glands become cancerous, or enlarged, and must be removed. In order to remove them, damage may be done to the facial nerve causing permanent paralysis of the muscles on one side of the face.

one side can give a very disfiguring appearance. There is a sagging of the mouth and of the cheek. The lower lip also sags, and the person complains of saliva dribbling from his mouth as well as difficulty in chewing. He has a depressed expression; one

of the eyelids may also appear drooped.

The condition will usually disappear af-

ter a few months or years, though some

Paralysis of the facial muscles on

cases persist. Besides the defect in appearance, the person afflicted with Bell's Palsy has trouble speaking. He talks from one side of his mouth with one lip greatly raised.

In cases of paralysis of the face that

are not on a permanent basis, such as Bell's Palsy, the doctor does not permit the muscles to become atrophied or deteriorate.

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GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

feelings. To some, "the virus" conjures up too much to hope it will be free of ra- take them down or what? a sinister power, an untouchable thing verg- dio commercials? Christmas is the one How in the heck am I going to be a ing on an evil spirit. To others it's a glamor day of the 365 that we prate about as respectable law-abiding citizen when our agent, something fashionable to have and being sacred. But none has been since lawmakers don't know their ABC's from talk about. To scientists, it's a mystery to that radio blaring began. a hole in the ground? So many of these harsh-voiced yak- And how do our poor cops know when committing rape, especially that type yakkers bring vividly to mind the pic- and where to give out no parking tickets, crime on children.

May we have relief on this One Day?

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-Dwight D. Eisenhower has voiced his disillusionment over Presidential realities and dif-

Wayard gossip resulting from these

Then, he could lay his burden on Uncle Sam, as represented by Washnamely, win the war-money was no ob-

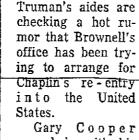
Now, poor Ike begins to wonder whether the Party bosses and the 33,000,000 people who marked an X

lemma would be comical, if it were not so pathetic and puzzling to him. He recalls that his major pledge

ISSUES IKE WON: His opposition to immediate tax cuts and demand for brought him into conflict with Rep. Dan-



# Dick Haymes may make even more Brownell feud could in volve comedian



Charlie Chaplin.

moved in with his wife in California last week, but it can't be hailed as a

Ellin-are fullabying a baby girl at night. Try and get a table. Harkness Pavillion.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE HAROLD M. is the immature hus-

"have fun," though he had a very attractive wife, plus three dandy young- entrance had been forced into the office.

baseball. They have certain rules.

ican Dad?'' you may inquire.

Instead, he endorses moral causes. Ike was informed on the most re- such as the Boy Scouts, the YMCA,

sharp words if you will conclude the day erating from his wounds. with a pat on the back and a hug, plus

# 50 Years Ago

SMALL LOOT-Mgr. A. L. Ebert, of

Nov. 17, 1928 LIBRARIAN RESIGNS-After five star, Grace Kelley, who bowed out

NUPTIAL EVENT-Dr. Daniel D.

Nov. 17, 1943 PURPLE HEART-Pfc. Donald Over-

And they like to see you take your Harold Kolb Tagert, of Sassamansville, wife on a movie date occasionally, even is a carrier pigeon expert. He has though they protest at being left behind. charge of a carrier pigeon loft in North For it reassures youngsters to know that Africa for the US Army. Among his "Daddy still loves Mother and vice best pigeons are "Yank" and "Lady As-

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Rapidity does not always mean progress, and hurry is akin to waste. -C. A. Stoddard.

## Button Up Your Overcoat!

DON'T be fooled by this return of Indian the "hang of the job" and then gain a up until a few weeks ago I was allowed Summer weather! November's wiles little speed. are perfidious. It's early snows and now its pleasant zephyrs may play havoc with the person who's taken in by the treachery!

Watch yourself, because doctors say a virus infection will catch up with one out of every two Pottstonians this Winter.

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understandable since science itself has begun up and down and yelling, "Come on, citizens know when and where to park der. Why don't we have the death pento pick up threads of information only in the come on! Here's a dog fight!" last 15 years and especially since World War

In wartime Army camps, there were ize our sacred hymns? many outbreaks of pneumonia. But it wasn't like ordinary lung pneumonia caused by the well-known pneumococcus germ. This led to the designation, "primary atypical pneu-

Scientists now know this kind of pneumonia is caused by a virus, although they haven't yet isolated it.

Virus Pneumonia has thus joined the flu, cold and grippe as the four commonly known virus infections you are likely to get at this time of the year.

Because all four hit the upper respiratory tract (nose, throat, larynx and trachea), they often bring similar symptoms. It's difficult for a doctor to tell which of the four you've

Just why these viruses are most active at this time of the year is not yet understood.

It may be due to the individual's inability to adapt himself to changing weather or it may be that the virus itself changes into a

But there are several ways to avoid the flu germ. Cheat it this way:

1. Avoid overfatigue.

2. Avoid exposure to those ill.

temperature. If you have a fever, call your people. They gave him his orders-

doctor and go to bed. 4. Avoid chilling. Do not sit in a warm ject, and they paid the bills. Now, he

room with wraps on and walk outside per- is Uncle Sam.

5. Be moderate in all things.

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the soil, is making a fiveday farm area tour. I understand the purpose is not solely to see if the

frost is on the pumpkin. A retired British naval officer was charged with spanking his wife because she insisted on keeping 14 cats for pets. She should have known there's nothing like cats to rouse the

ire of an old sea-dog! And say: Seasonal note: Nothing feels better than that first deep breath taken through the nose as a head cold breaks up! Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

# Need Sub-Postoffice; Keep Dec. 25 Sacred

Postal Facilities Asked To the Editor: Upon leaving Reading

expanded east and west. The North End would be a suitable location for a sub-postoffice. Sure would eliminate the congestion at High and Washington

A town of this size should have more than one sub-station and that is in the business area, too.

If the present postoffice had a hose turned on the inside, better ventilation, I feel the refreshening would stir the employes to work better and faster. Some fairly crawl along.

After all this time, they should have Pottstown

FOR BETTER POTTSTOWN

## One Day of Peace

To the Editor: Since Christmas will soon be here, and we already are re- the signs are off.

The varied attitudes among the public is ture of a small boy excitedly jumping and we the tax-paying and salary-paying

May we have relief on this One Day? May we hope they won't commercial-Pottstown CHURCH GOER

WASHINGTON

# Ike Wonders Wistfully If Army Life Was Better

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-Dwight D. Eisenhower has voiced his disillusion- sending those alimony checks to exment over Presidential realities and dif- wife Nora Eddington . . . A forthcoming ficulties to numerous personal friends, chapter in the Harry Truman-Herbert especially to former military buddies.

Wayard gossip resulting from these confidences has inspired premature and unsupported reports that he will not seek a second term, and is grooming Vice President Richard M. Nixon as under-

Like so many more humble ex-GIs now faced with civilian responsibilities—a wife, children, illness, a mortgage, monthly bills-Ike reflects grinningly but ruefully that "I never had it so good as when I was in the service."

Then, he could lay his burden on Uncle Sam, as represented by Wash-3. If you feel a cold coming on, take your ington officialdom and the American namely, win the war-money was no ob- days . . . George ("Wonderful Town") Riva's unhappy marital situation. She's

OPPOSITION POWERFUL: But what bewilders Ike is the opposition he faces from the same powerful Republican interests and voting elements which cerning the spread between the price the very things for which they now con-

A newcomer to the political scene, has ordered an examination of the matter, seriously, incorporating them in his

Now, poor Ike begins to wonder whether the Party bosses and the 33,000,000 people who marked an X opposite his name the past November really wanted a "change." His off-the-record description of his dilemma would be comical, if it were

not so pathetic and puzzling to him. He recalls that his major pledge

But even his banker friends com- In football, games are lost because of

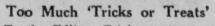
ISSUES IKE WON: His opposition to immediate tax cuts and demand for brought him into conflict with Rep. Dan- He plays with them frequently-not just years of service, Mary A. Reutter re- of the femme lead in "Window" "Dan," White House pressure enabled own personal behavior. That means he Ike to win on both issues. But now the doesn't drink or curse or gamble or beat Party bigwigs blame these deferred up his wife or flaunt his unfaithfulness

Ike was informed on the most re- such as the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, the farmers resented Federal subsidies They preferred to "stand on their own tious efforts to train the children in Evans street. feet," they were proud for him to know. church attendance. Therefore, he intimated that he favored 'more flexible's parity supports (smaller spring that he not only loves them, but subsidies, that is), and restoration of that he loves their mother, too. PUNKIN CORNERS, more normal marketing operations.

grumble that this is the first war Uncle best regulated families. Sam failed to win. They apparently expected the Communist forces to collapse as soon as Ike stepped across the White away, he apologizes. How many of you House threshold.

**FLOWERS** FOR LIVING

LAURA JEAN CROSSLAND Pottstown RD BECAUSE she recently announced her engagement to



To the Editor: Tricks or treats are recently, I saw a sub-postoffice; not a fine and highly approved if done in your as little about the world and life as sub-station. That is just what Potts- own neighborhood, but when parents "Wife" ("The Forgotten Farmer," town needs, plus the present postoffice. have to drive their grown children out Readers Say, Nov. 13) I can readily see Pottstown has grown. The North End of their neighborhood to see how much why they are having a hard time getting is a suburb. One bank, after a merger, loot they can accumulate, I think that's along and need subsidies from the Govgoing a little too far.

Hallowe'en.

Let the children canvass their own neighborhood; but why must they be driven in cars completely out of their own vicinity? ANNOYED Pottstown

## Parking Problem

To The Editor: The \$64 question isto park or not to park (legally)?

I live on North Franklin street and to park in front of my own home.

den-I had to park some place.

Now the posts are still standing, but What goes? Did the Hallowe'eners Pottstown

How in the heck am I going to be a a hole in the ground?

So many of these harsh-voiced yak- \*And how do our poor cops know when committing rape, especially that type yakkers bring vividly to mind the pic- and where to give out no parking tickets, crime on children. (legally).

I voted for a change. January. Pottstown BURNED UP. Sick of Wailing

To the Editor: If all farmers know as ernment, which in reality is subsidies This happened in the North End this from the industrial worker.

She weeps and wails that the farmer only gets 45 cents out of the dollar while

the processors get 55 cents. Do you know Mrs. Farmer that the average markup in a retail store on

industrial goods is 30 percent? That is a conservative estimate. I hope you can see when transportation etc., is added to this that the worker who produces the goods also pays for the processing of the goods which he produces.

What do the farmers want? The wholesalers, deliverymen, retail Then some Jackson college brain put stores and everybody connected with the up no parking signs and I spent \$22 for business of handling their product to stones to cover my nice vegetable gar- work for nothing and to pay their overhead out of their own pocket and then return the entire dollar to the farmer? I'm sick of the wailing farmers.

INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Death Penalty Asked To the Editor: I think that a death penalty should be made law for anyone

We give the death penalty for muralty for rapists? After all, the crime Reed, who always played nice girls must be horrifying enough and no tell- till she essayed her best role, that any power over the legislative Too bad they can't take over until ing what such an act does to the minds of innocent young children.

READER Pottstown

to acquire it and star in a cinema

version . . . Andy McIntyre flew in

from Hollywood just to catch Helen

O'Connell's singing act on a couple

of Perry Como shows. Andy adores

singers; he once was married to

Marilyn Maxwell . . . Peter Arnell

of CBS has acquired a genuine Van

Broadway irony: Three Broadway

shows that got so-so notices are

making money, and two with gilt-

edged reviews to boast about are

struggling to make the nut . . . Pat

Ward of the Jelke case is carrying

on a mad romance with the ex-hus-

Advertising in the British news-

band of a famed comedienne . . .

papers reflects the No. 1 crisis over

there. One ad reads, "Come to

INTIMATES SAY Marlene Dietrich

Gogh-Barbara Van Gogh, that is.

# The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board Dick Haymes may make even more

news with the fact that he's stopped Brownell feud could in volve comedian

Charlie Chaplin.

Truman's aides are

checking a hot ru-

mor that Brownell's

office has been try-

ing to arrange for

Chaplin's re - entry

into the United

Gary Cooper

moved in with his

wife in California

can't be hailed as a

States.



Jennifer Jones

reconciliation. Just nicer than staying at a hotel for a few is most depressed over daughter Maria Gaynes' drum beater keeps linking him one of the town's most devoted mamas with Allyn McLerie, but insiders know . . . Television set retailers don't expect the Real Girl is a very wealthy South this to be a bonanza Christmas season-American lady, currently in New York -too many prospective buyers holding just to see him . . . The Marvin Barretts out for color TV . . . The Kean Sisters -she's Irving Berlin's daughter, Mary rocket into the Copacabana Thursday Ellin-are lullabying a baby girl at night. Try and get a table. Harkness Pavillion.

JOSE FERRER is excited about the Alfred Bester novel, "Who He?"about the video business. Would like

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

band mentioned in yesterday's case

out the fact that marriage and parent-

And all good players follow the rules.

"But what is the test of a good Amer-

HE BECOMES A pal of his children.

BUT AFTER THE smoke has cleared

fathers reading this case record today

to your wife in their presence?

a goodnight kiss to your children.

baseball. They have certain rules.

ican Dad?" you may inquire.

HAROLD M. is the immature hus-

He wanted to carouse around and

# In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Jennifer Jones looks so dreamy in a

blonde wig in "Beat the Devil," she may

succumb to the peroxide bottle and have

her own hair made golden for her next

Nov. 17, 1903

"have fun," though he had a very attractive wife, plus three dandy young-We psychologists have long pointed

tha Camping Club" has been organized heard or watched as Bing Crosby, please. Origin: Latin - Anxius, erick, president; Elmer Strohm, vice Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney from Angere, to cause pain. president; Samuel Trout, secretary; and Vera-Ellen lifted their voices In marriage, divorces occur and chil- Henry Wiand, assistant secretary and to chorus the song......At Para-

# 25 Years Ago

rarian. Mrs. Elizabeth Gudebrod, act- Stewart after all. Unless she ing president of the board of trustees, paid tribute to her fine service. In 1927 changes her mind AGAIN! the book circulation was 38,000.

OCTOGENARIAN ACTIVE - Jere-Instead, he endorses moral causes, miah Conrad, retired Reading railroad conductor of the Colebrookdale branch, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Preferably, he should go to church by going gunning. He bagged two esbecause it meant Government regimen- with his youngsters. But at least he pecially fine fat rabbits. He resides tation and managment of their business. should not obstruct his wife's conscien- with his son, John A. Conrad, on North

NUPTIAL EVENT-Dr. Daniel D. A good American Dad shows his off-Kohler, well known veterinarian residing at 42 South Reading avenue, Boyer-This doesn't mean that he never ar. town, was married to Anna Kline, daugh-For a while the people rejoiced over gues or "yells" at them occasionally, ter of Howard Kline, Earlville, by the the truce in Korea, with the end to or never quarrels with their mother, for Rev. Paul J. Dundore, of Oley. He is fighting and casualty lists. But now they such emotional explosions occur in the a graduate of Boyertown High school and University of Pennsylvania veter-

# 10 Years Ago

Nov. 17, 1943

ever apologized to your children or even PURPLE HEART-Pfc. Donald Over-Children crave emotional security. dorf, Spring City, has been awarded the That means they want to know you love Purple Heart. He was wounded in acthem. They'll forgive and forget your tion in North Africa, but is now recupsharp words if you will conclude the day erating from his wounds.

with a pat on the back and a hug, plus CARRIER PIGEON EXPERT-Sgt. And they like to see you take your Harold Kolb Tagert, of Sassamansville, wife on a movie date occasionally, even is a carrier pigeon expert. He has though they protest at being left behind. charge of a carrier pigeon loft in North For it reassures youngsters to know that Africa for the US Army. Among his "Daddy still loves Mother and vice best pigeons are "Yank" and "Lady Astor.''

# CRADLE TO THE GRAVE



# Hollywood

By DON HOPE While Miss Gwynn is on vacation, her column is being conducted by

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 16 - Donna of a tramp in "From Here to Eter- acts of parliament? nity," is in for a disappointment

> from Detroit where she's participating in a charity drive. Donna had hopes of joining her producer - husband, Tony Owen in England, where he is completing "Duel in the Jungle"-and spending the Christmas holidays there. But Columbia is putting her into "The Wood

when she returns

Judy Holliday

girl from "Eternity" will have as her co-star young Robert Francis, 1925, when he was appointed aswho has recently completed the sistant master of the Supreme part of Ensign Willie Keith in "The court of Ontario, and later mas-Caine Mutiny." "Wood Hawk" will ter. If you are interested in the political affairs of our neighbors be filmed in technicolor and it's to the north, you may recall his a story about a scandal at an name, as he was very active in Army post in Texas shortly after the Civil War.

WALTER GROSS, who composed "Tenderly" is causing a great deal of comment and worry on the part of his friends, by the way he's trying to drown his troubles lately. His woe is attributed to the weight of the torch he's carrying. . . . Marge and Gower Champion, who have completed rehearsals for the dance numbers they'll do in "My Sister Eileen," have gone to New York for a short vacation. The picture, which will star Judy Holliday at Columbia, is still without an "Eileen" - and won't start until after the first of the year.

AT PARAMOUNT the other day World War II. they recorded the song, "White Christmas" for the picture of the SMALL LOOT-Mgr. A. L. Ebert, of same name - and considered it mount too, they were building an entire New York city block, to be to Waldo Pierce, artist; Mischa used as a set for "The Rear Window," in which Jimmy Stewart will and Joe Hatten, baseball pitcher. LIBRARIAN RESIGNS-After five star, Grace Kelley, who bowed out

# How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What was the name of the chief justice of the United States Supreme court who died in September, 1953?

2. Has the queen of England

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



1. He is a Canadian government official, born at Guelph, Hawk" almost Ont., May 7, 1894. He was called immediately. The to the bar of Ontario in 1920, and practiced law in Guelph until the August campaign. What is

2. Her birthplace was Danielson, Conn. She took degrees in domestic science, was a dietitian in hospitals, director of domestic science at a Worcester, Mass., YWCA, a contributor to several women's "national magazines, and editor of one. She is the author of a number of books, among the latest being "Pressure Cooking," "Picture Cook Book,"
"Food for Two," "Youth After Forty." Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1800-Continental Congress met

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday greetings are due today Auer and Frank Fay, actors; Mike

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Fred M. Vinson. 2. Only the negative power of disapproval; she can veto a bill.

1. George Drew. 2, Ida Bailey Allen,

# Pottstown Sketches



"Being able to support her isn't enough, Russell Bechtel. Frankly, the muscles to be I believe I'm entitled to a little profit on a 20-year investment. teriorate.

## Out of His Element . . . Authors Second Book ...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

\* BARRACKS BARRISTER - Joseph Arnold Suchoza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suchoza, 70 North Charlotte street, yesterday was notified by the State Board of Law Examiners that he passed the Pennsylvania bar examinations. The only trouble is that Lawyer Suchoza will have to postpone his lawyering! He's in the Army now! Private Suchoza entered the armed services Oct. 6, now is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., where he is taking basic training. He was graduated from Pottstown High school, then got his degree at Ursinus college, and finally received his law degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Suchoza tock the State bar exams in July . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooke Walt, 43 East Fourth street, took time out from Pottstown's early November snows to visit sunny Mexico. They're on a 10-day vacation, recently visited the cathedral in Acapulco.

AUTHOR-ROBERT H. SHOE-MAKER, a Pottstonian, who served his newspaper apprenticeship on The Mercury after his graduation from Penn State, is author of a second book. Now on the editorial staff of This Week magazine, Shoemakerhas written "Famous Football Players," a tome to be published soon. Shoemaker also is the author of "The Best in Baseball," which he wrote a few years ago . . . CHAR-LES GILLILAND, son of MR. AND MRS. C. A. GILLILAND, 677 North Keim street, now is attending the electronics school at Lowry Air Force base, Denver, Colo., after completing his basic training at Sampson AF base, Geneva, N.Y. He was graduated from Pottstown Senior High school the past June.

\* NEW BUSINESS-Robert K. Pensyl, 25, of 244 Lee avenue, and 29-year-old Joseph C. Miller, 1466 Cherry lane, are going into business for themselves, as partners in the S.O.S. TV Appliance and Service company at 382 North Charlotte street, where LeBonnet hat shop had been. Miller was born and raised in Pottstown and attended Pottstown Senior High school. Pensyl came here from Shamokin. Both men worked in the appliance department of Levitz Furniture company-Pensyl for 41/2 years; Miller, for 61/2 years . . . Pfc. John R. Hallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hallman, Sumneytown, has been graduated from the non-commissioned officer academy in Korea.

JUNE IN NOVEMBER-Just forget about that snowstorm of November 6. It's really June and the radishes are up and there's garden lettuce for the table! At least that's the case in EMMA BRUNNER'S Spring City RD 1 garden. She found the early snowstorm hadn't harmed the garden vegetables . . . A pipe manufacturer is now bringing out two new types of pipes designed especially to appeal to the ladies, who, incidentally, buy 70 percent of all pipes sold . . . New slant on the vacation greeting: "The scenery is here. Wish you were beautiful."

ensign in Uncle Sam's Navy! He's, Harold L. Smale, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smale, 647 North Charlotte street, who was commissioned an ensign when he graduated with the 13th class for first time in new Capitol build. of former enlisted men at the Navy's ing in Washington, D. C. 1869- Newport, R.I. officer candidate school. college with a bachelor of arts degree with the class of 1953, then enlisted July 13 in the Navy. He was graduated from CAMPING CLUB-The new "Hiawa- tra-but no "outside" gawkers earnestly desirous; as, anxious to Swartz, 425 May street, 'Phone 1260-J.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Garcia, Cleveland Indians' pitcher, may bring a host of specialists into action for possible cure or rehabilitation. Neurologists, psychiatrists, surgeons and doctors of the ear, nose and throat all have a task when this disease is severe.

> The exact cause for facial paralysis is unknown in many cases, but the most common cause is a condition known as

Some people may be born with a form of facial paralysis other than Bell's Palsy. Another cause for such a condition might be a stroke; facial paralysis is a frequent complication following surgery on the glands that give off the saliva to the mouth.

Now and then, these glands become cancerous, or enlarged, and must be removed. In order to remove them, damage may be done to the facial nerve causing permanent paralysis of the muscles on one side of the face. Paralysis of the facial muscles on

one side can give a very disfiguring appearance. There is a sagging of the mouth and of the cheek. The lower lip also sags, and the person complains of saliva dribbling from his mouth as well as difficulty in chewing.

The condition will usually disappear after a few months or years, though some cases persist. Besides the defect in appearance, the

In cases of paralysis of the face that Bell's Parsy, the doctor does not permit

\* ENSIGN-There's a new Pottstown

# YOUR HEALTH

SEVERE CASES of facial paralysis

He has a depressed expression; one of the eyelids may also appear drooped.

person afflicted with Bell's Palsy has trouble speaking. He talks from one side of his mouth with one lip greatly

the muscles to become atrophied or de-

Suez canal opened. 1940 - Ital. Ensign Smale has a lot of 13s in his ians driven off Greek soil in record. He was graduated from Ursinus ANXIOUS - (ANGK - shus; officers' school on Nov. 13! He has two ANG - shus) - adjective; dis- sisters, Hazel, who's receptionist for the William H. Saylor coal and lumber such a sentimental occasion that quieted over a possible or im- Dr. Jesse Hafer, 535 High street, and yard on Madison street, discovered that the set was closed to all but the pending ill; concerned or solici- Mary Alice, who's a Sophomore at Only 25 cents in cash was secured. The performers and crew. Robert Em- tous as to something future or Kutztown State teachers college.' The office was completely ransacked by the met Dolan, the producer of the unknown, as anxious for news; ensign plans to go into the printing busifilm, went on the podium and him- anxious about one's health; ac- ness when his enlistment's up in three companied with or causing anxi- years . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Four self conducted the 56 piece orches- ety; worrying. as, anxious toil. kittens, male and female, Mrs. Lewis

# **Activities Show Pottstown Boy Scouts** Are Outdoor - Minded During Winter

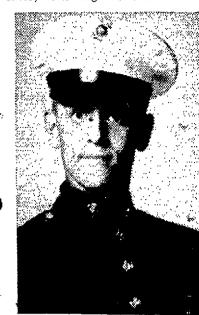
door-minded as ever these Winter the campfire.

Many arrived at troop meetings, last night fresh from weekend camping or Sunday afternoon hikes. Others planned future outings. Transfiguration Lutheran

Troop 16 added interest to it hike to Ringing Rocks on Sunday by making it a tracking and trailing contest. David Miller's patrol hit the trail first, leaving rustic stone and

THE second patrol, led by Luther Rife Jr., started out 20 minutes later, following the trail markers

twig markers along the way.



PFC. JOHN Schroyer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schroyer, Pottstown RD 3, has just completed 10 weeks of intensive training at Parris Island, S. C. He was promoted to private first class at the end of the training period. Parris Island is a Marine Corps recruit depot.

# **Murder Trial Starts** In Dice Game Killing

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (A)-The State put 26-year-old George Gasperic on trial today on charges of murdering Mark Silich in a Fourth of July dice game holdup. Prosehe will ask the death penalty.

the victim, told reporters:

"I hope he (Gasperic) gets everything he deserves. But no matter what punishment he gets, it will never make up for his killing my husband."

occurred at a Union picnic. He cases reported the past week. will face trial later.

# President's Farmhouse Is Being Remodeled

walk superintendents in Adams gheny county, with 18 deaths. county these past three weeks.

oWrkmen have been remodeling Collector Finds Couple a farmhouse in Cumberland township belonging to President and Dead From Gas Fumes
Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and only authorized personnel is al- HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 (4) - A lowed to watch the proceedings.

log frame-work.

# Recreation Commission Meeting Is Postponed

poned until next week because two moned police. members were not able to attend.

Recreation Director Robert A. Reis reported, "We should set a date for the meeting by the end of the week."

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# **AUTOMATIC WASHERS**

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REPAIR SERVICE

Scouts who took part in the outdoor exploit were Rife, Miller, Donald Yocom, Michael Miller, Robert Pennman, William and Harvey "Skip" Weiser, Lee Buchert, Michael Konabroski, William Hampton and Dan Stetler.

Samuel Mauger, assistant. scoutmaster, was in charge. Second in command was Richard Overdorf, explorer adviser.

GRACE Lutheran Troop 15 sent six of its Scouts to Camp Delmont, near Sumneytown, for the junior leaders training course held there over the weekend.

who was in charge of the Troop 15 Scouts, said that 20 troops from 10 districts were represented at the outdoor confer-

veekend camp it will hold at Hopewell park on Saturday and Sunday.

hiking and camping last night were First Methodist Troop 4 and St. James Lutheran Troop 18.

The Troop 4 Scouts planned a hike for Nov. 29, when they will set out for Chestnut hill and Falls of French Creek.

the clothing and equipment best suited to hiking, and Scoutmaster Edward W. Jameson explained safety precautions for the trail.

Candidate Scouts Robert Boarman and Lane Daylor received their registration cards at the meeting.

ZION'S Reformed Troop 5 Scouts discussed mapmaking at their The troop is planning to put up

a large map of Pottstown in its meeting room, with the location of each Scout's home indicated by a colored tack.

worked on merit badge requirements and re-registration, Scoutmaster Walter Hutt said. Scouts of Troops 1, 4 and 18

cutor Samuel A. Strauss indicated will call on householders in the borough tonight in co-operation Mrs. Silich 26-year-old widow of with the "porchlight campaign" of the United Fund.

# In Western Part of State

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (A) - The Robert Lutz, 19, also charged polio rate in Western Pennsylvania with murder in the holdup which moved higher today with ten new

year, 97 were in Pittsburgh, 126 in Allegheny county and 186 in other counties. Nine deaths have been recorded.

In 1950, the record year, there GETTYSBURG, Nov. 16 (#) — were 323 cases, 76 in the city, 123 There are a lot of frustrated side-in the county, and 124 outside Alle-

rent collector today found the The alterations on the century-bodies of an elderly couple in their old farmhouse three miles south of home here, dead from gas fumes. here were begun Nov. 4 and al- Coroner Thomas J. Fritchey said ready the north end of the structure the couple, Louis T. Stoner, 71, and has been reduced to a skeleton of his wife, Augusta, 74, had been

sued a certificate of accidental Last night's scheduled recreation er's body when he received no

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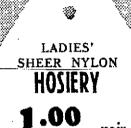
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1.00

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Unconditionally guaranteed. Sizes 7 to 11 in assorted stripes, blazers, and argyles. Second Floor

Boys' TEE SHIRTS 39c

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and Argyle SOCKS **59**c <sup>2 for</sup> 1.10 Spun nylon and combed cotton in solids and multi-color argyles. Ankle length with clastic top; sizes 10 to 12. If perfect, 1.00.

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BRIEFS

Hollywood and band leg briefs

with picot elastic. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. White, pink, blue; sizes 5, 6, 7.

> New York Store May Buy in November and PAY IN JANUARY

> > BOYS'

Odd Lot of GIRLS' SKIRTS and DRESSES

2 For 5.00 Reg. 2.95 to 3.98 ea. Dresses in stripes and tweed cottons, cordutoy skirts in green, gold, and red. Sizes 7 to 14. Second Floor

**Babies' Cotton Quilted PADS** 

If Perfect 49c

Zig-zag stitched white muslin over cotton filling. Size 17x18".

> TOTS' COTTON **FLANNELETTE** PAJAMAS 1.77

Regularly 2.49 Special purchase. 2 piece style for girls in solid maize, pink, and blue or prints on white backgrounds. Sizes 4 to 6 only. Main Floor

Tots' Multifilament CREPE SLIPS 1.00

White with lace trims. Sizes 2 and 4 only. Irregulars of Her Majesty, 2.00 value. Main Floor

BRAS. GIRDLES **Panty Girdles** 

WEDNESDAY . . . big Storewide One Day

Fruit of the Loom bras with stitched undercup. Sizes A, B, C 32 to 40. Two-way stretch panty girdles and girdles, sizes small, medium and large.

Ladies' Multi-crepe

Multifilament rayon crepe, lace trimmed top and hottom. Bias cut, some trimmed with nylon lace. Sizes 32 to 40 in white, pink, maize and

Ladies' 2-Bar Tricot

Regularly 50c Value

Main Floor

Charge Customers

DOUBLE KNEE DUNGAREES 1.77

Regularly 1.99 B-ounce Sanforized denim with four roomy pockets, riveted and har tacked at all strain points. Sizes Second Floor

FOLDING RED TAG DAY ... CLOTHES DRYER 1.00

SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

POTTSTOWN SHOPS WITH CONFIDEN

No Mail or Phone Orders . . . None Sold Today, Tuesday!

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

HOUSEWARE SAVINGS

**ANGEL CAKE** 

PAN

Regularly 59c

You can bake delicious angel

or chiffon cakes in this deep

IRONING BOARD

COVERS

with these easy-to-put-on elastic ironing board covers. Made of dur-

METAL

RADIATOR

**COVERS** 

Regularly 69c Each

Keep your radiators covered and walls protected with these casy to open and close radiator covers. Ivory only.

**Downstairs** 

10" tube cake pan.

and clean for indoor dry-ing. Folds into a compact unit for easy storage. CELLULOSE **SPONGE** WET MOP 1.00

Regularly 1.29

Keeps all your clothes neat

You'll be able to do your floors in a jiffy with this self - wringing cellulose sponge wet mop. Long handle. HEAVY DUTY

RUBBER DOOR MAT 1.00 Regularly 1.19

Keeps your home clean by keeping dirt, mud and grime out. This extra heavy doormat will give you long wear and unusually good service. Downstairs

SHUR-LOK **BED SUPPORTS** 

Look for the RED

TICKETS on Every Floor!

Regularly 1.75

about bed slats falling out or breaking when you have a set of these Shur-Lok bed supports. You save 96c.

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You can do a whole flight of stairs for only two dollars. Made of durable black material; easilv attached to each step. Prevents an accidental fall. Very low priced for tomorrow only!

# WEDNESDAY DOWNSTAIRS SALE!

CHAIRS

TABLE CLOTHS

Regularly 1.00 Ideal breakfast nook table cover of easily washed rayon. 54x54; solid rose, blue, gold, and green.

Cafe and **Curtains** 

Regularly 1.29, 1.94 Cotton prints or organdy with

.00

COLUMBIA WINDOW **SHADES** 

Washable fibre in white, green, or ecru. 36" width, 72" length.

Rayon Fabrics

39 and 42 inch Widths Frost points, tweeds, crepes, failles, etc. for dresses, blouses, skirts, chil

Regularly 79c -- 98c

PLASTIC COTTAGE SETS 88c

Dutch, or Multi flowers in red, green, blue, or gold. PLASTIC DRAPES 88c

Orchid pattern. Wine, blue,, green. 214 yds. long. Shower Gurtain

Window Drape Sets 2.88 Regularly 3.98

All fine quality . . . closeout of discontinued pattern. Vinyl plastic in all wanted shades. Shower curtain 6 x 6 feet; window drape 27 x 54 in-

You'll never have to worry

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NUB TWIST

CHENILLE

THROW RUGS

Formerly 3.98

For any room . . . cotton chenille with non-skid rubberized back. Size 27x48" in wine, grey, blue, forest green, gold. or rose.

Downstairs

9.88 4.88

Reg. 6.94 | Reg. 13.88 Twill in wine, green, blue grounds, with floral patter. Chair Cover Styles: Clubs-6 only

SOFAS

Wings—2 only

Button Backs-5 only Barrel Clubs-5 only Barrel Wings-3 only Sofa Covers: "A-76" Sofa-3 only

Modern Sofa-6 only

Barrel Sofa-5 only

Modern Clubs-8 only

Cotton Jacquard **BED SPREADS** 

> 3.77 Regularly 4.94 to 6.94 Save Up To One Half

Famons Monument spreads of fine quality woven cotton in assorted patterns and colors, Full and twin **Beacon Indian** BLANKETS

2.57

Regularly 2.98 Ideal for boys' rooms, couches . . . perfect for your car. Variegated colors, green, wine or brown predeminating . . . heavily napped, 64 x 76".

> 45-In. Rayon SUITINGS

Formerly 1.59 to 1.98

CORDUROY

REMNANT

SALE!

Checks, twills, nubs, novelty weaves in an array of fall

**OUR OWN NOBLECRAFT** Muslin-Sheets

Reg. 1.29 to 1.75 Downstairs

## PHONE 5006 AFTER 5 P.M.

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Troop 18 Scouts discussed

American Legion Troop I

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Koman-tic

Black Only; Med. Heel; Sizes 5 to 9

Main Floor

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE **POLO** SHIRTS

Guaranteed washable 100% combed cotton in blazers and stripes. Crew neck. Sizes 4 to 16.

Second Floor

1.09

Men's Spun Nylon

Men's Knit SKI

**39**c

79<sup>c</sup>

Imported

Damask

Downstairs

check trim . . . popular colors.

**68**c

67c YARD

Twin Size 72 x 99 in. Full Size 81 x 99 in. Fine quality type 128 white muslin with up to 132 threads per inch.

Regularly 2.29 and 2.49

Fine Quality Type 128 MUSLIN, Reg. 49c ......

Noblecraft Pillow Cases

88c yard

36 inches wide, one to ten yard lengths. Prints and plains. Ridiculously low-priced.

# **Activities Show Pottstown Boy Scouts** Are Outdoor - Minded During Winter lacross the fields to Ringing Hill.

(Mercury Staff Writer) At the Rocks both patrols gath-Pottstown Boy Scouts are as out- ered to cook an evening meal over door-minded as ever these Winter the campfire. Scouts who took part in the

Many arrived at troop meetings last night fresh from weekend camping or Sunday afternoon hikes. Others planned future outings.

Transfiguration Lutheran Troop 16 added interest to it hike to Ringing Rocks on Sunday by making it a tracking and trailing contest. scoutmaster, was in charge. Sec-

trail first, leaving rustic stone and ond in command was Richard twig markers along the way.

THE second patrol, led by Luther six of its Scouts to Camp Delmont, Rife Jr., started out 20 minutes later, following the trail markers leaders training course held there



PFC. JOHN Schroyer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schroyer, Pottstown RD 3, has just completed 10 weeks of intensive training at Parris Island, S. C. He was promoted to private first class at the end of the training period. Parris Island is a Marine Corps recruit depot.

# **Murder Trial Starts** In Dice Game Killing

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (A)-The State put 26-year-old George Gasperic on trial today on charges of murdering Mark Silich in a Fourth of July dice game holdup. Prosecutor Samuel A. Strauss indicated will call on householders in the he will ask the death penalty. Mrs. Silich 26-year-old widow of with the "porchlight campaign" of

the victim, told reporters: "I hope he (Gasperic) gets everything he deserves. But no

matter what punishment he gets, it will never make up for his killing my husband." Robert Lutz, 19, also charged polio rate in Western Pennsylvania

with murder in the holdup which moved higher today with ten new occurred at a Union picnic. He cases reported the past week. will face trial later.

## President's Farmhouse Is Being Remodeled

GETTYSBURG, Nov. 16 (P) - were 323 cases, 76 in the city, 123 There are a lot of frustrated side- in the county, and 124 outside Allewalk superintendents in Adams gheny county, with 18 deaths. county these past three weeks. oWrkmen have been remodeling Collector Finds Couple a farmhouse in Cumberland town-

ship belonging to President and Dead From Gas Fumes
Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and only authorized personnel is al- HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 (P) - A lowed to watch the proceedings. rent collector today found the

The alterations on the century- bodies of an elderly couple in their old farmhouse three miles south of home here, dead from gas fumes. here were begun Nov. 4 and al- Coroner Thomas J. Fritchey said ready the north end of the structure the couple, Louis T. Stoner, 71, and has been reduced to a skeleton of his wife, Augusta, 74, had been dead for about five days. He islog frame-work. sued a certificate of accidental

# **Recreation Commission** Meeting Is Postponed

Last night's scheduled recreation er's body when he received no commission session has been post- answer to his knock. He sumponed until next week because two moned police. members were not able to attend. Recreation Director Robert A.

Reis reported, "We should set a date for the meeting by the end of the week."

somme NOTICE women TO THE LATE SHOPPERS OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Monday Thru Friday From Now Until Christmas EASY CREDIT \$200,000 SALE

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**Furniture Showrooms** Located In FREESE MARKET North State St., Pottstown

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REPAIRED and CHECKED BY AN AUTOMATIC WASHER SERVICEMAN

OTHER ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REPAIRED

REPAIR SERVICE

5006 AFTER 5 P.M.

outdoor exploit were Rife,

Miller, Donald Yocom, Michael

Miller, Robert Pennman, Wil-

liam and Harvey "Skip"

Weiser, Lee Buchert, Michael

Konabroski, William Hampton

Samuel Mauger, assistant

GRACE Lutheran Troop 15 sent

Scoutmaster Leonard Yerger, who was in charge of the Troop

15 Scouts, said that 20 troops

from 10 districts were repres-

ented at the outdoor confer-

weekend camp it will hold at Hope-

well park on Saturday and Sunday.

TWO other troops that talked

hiking and camping last night were

First Methodist Troop 4 and St.

The Troop 4 Scouts planned a

hike for Nov. 29, when they will

set out for Chestnut hill and Falls

Troop 18 Scouts discussed

the clothing and equipment

best suited to hiking, and

Scoutmaster Edward W. Jame-

son explained safety precau-

Candidate Scouts Robert Boar-

man and Lane Daylor received

their registration cards at the

ZION'S Reformed Troop 5 Scouts

The troop is planning to put up

a large map of Pottstown in its meeting room, with the location of

each Scout's home indicated by

American Legion Troop I

worked on merit badge re-

quirements and re-registra-

tion, Scoutmaster Walter Hutt

borough tonight in co-operation

High Polio Rate Reported

In Western Part of State

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (A) - The

Of the 409 cases reported this

year, 97 were in Pittsburgh, 126

in Allegheny county and 186 in

other counties. Nine deaths have

In 1950, the record year, there

Joseph Novello Jr., the rent col-

lector, who lives nearby, peered

into a window and saw Mrs. Ston-

Scouts of Troops 1, 4 and 18

discussed mapmaking at their

James Lutheran Troop 18.

of French Creek.

meeting.

meeting.

colored tack.

the United Fund.

been recorded.

tions for the trail.

Last night the troop planned a

and Dan Stetler.

over the weekend.

ence.

# WEDNESDAY . . . big Storewide One Day

SALE STARTS 9:30 A.M. . . . CONTINUES UNTIL 5:30 P.M.



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WITH CONFIDER

LADIES' BETTER

RAINCOATS \$10

Usually 19.95 and 22.95 While 15 raincoats last! All fully lined and absolutely water repellent; matching hats included. Sizes 10 to 18.

Main Floor

Ladies' Toreador

**DUNGAREES** 

If Perfect 2.95

Sanforized denim in navy blue with red stitching on sides, tapered legs. Sizes 10 to 18 (waist 22 to 30). Main Floor

LADIES'

BLOUSES

- Cottons and Crepes
- Former Values to 2.95 Sizes 32 to 38

Main Floor

LADIES' SHEER NYLON HOSIERY

2 Pairs 1.95

HALF PRICE SALE! Full fashioned gossamer sheer 12 denier, 60 and 66 gauge . . . first quality. Sizes 8½ to 11 in Tantone and Beigetone. Reg. 1.95 value.. Main Floor

LADIES' 54 GAUGE NYLON HOSE

3 PAIRS 2.00 Full fashioned 15 denier in Moonglo and Sunra; sizes 8½ to 11. Well known brand; if perfect, would be much more. Main Floor

> LADIES' SKIRT SALE!

Reg. 7.95 and 8.95 Values Regular

3.99 5.95 Value Corduroys, all wool tweeds, and plaids in flared or straight lines, popular shades. Sizes 22 to 30.

> SWEATER CLEARANCE

Ladies' and Misses' Cardigans

and Slipovers

Former Val. to 5.95

- Wools Zephyrs -• New colors. Sizes 34 to 40.
- Mair Floor

Ladies' Swiss-type HANKIES 4 for 1.00

Fine quality lawn and batiste in white with pastel borders or in vivid prints. Many with scal-loped edges. Reg. 50c value.

Main Floor

1.00

# Sale of Boxed Gift Stationery

Fine quality papers in variety vellum. Club or folded sizes in white, grey, and blue. Ripple tones. Reg. 1.00

Main Floor

**Boys' Guaranteed** 

SOCKS 1.00

Unconditionally guaranteed. Sizes 7 to 11 in assorted stripes, blazers, Second Floor Boys' TEE

SHIRTS 39c 3 for \$1

Crew neck, short sleeves. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. If per-Second Floor

**REGULAR 2.99** Koman-tic Quo Vadis" SLIPPERS Delightful 'Roman' slipper designed with the modern touch . . . 2 gold metallic bands on black satin . . . elastic strap. WOMEN'S SIZES Colors: • Lt. Blue · Pink White

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SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE, X-LARGE

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE POLO

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combed cotton in blazers and stripes. Crew neck. Sizes 4 to 16. Second Floor

Men's Spun Nylon

Guaranteed washable 100%

and Argyle SOCKS 59c 2 for 1.10

solids and multi-color argyles. Ankle length with elastic top; sizes 10 to 12. If perfect, 1.00. Men's Knit SKI

**PAJAMAS** 2.77

Reg. 3.95 Value Crew neck pullover style with nylon reinforced collar. Elastic knit sleeve and ankle cuffs for warm, snug fit. Taper shoulders. Blue, tan, grey, or maize with contrasting trim. Sizes S. M. L.

Main Floor

MEN'S Fine Combed Cotton TEE SHIRTS

3 For 1.10 Limited quantity. White; No sag, collars. Sizes small, medium, large. If

perfect, 79c.

Main Floor Men's Pure Irish **Linen Hankies** 

1.00 29c White; large size with 1/4 inch hems. Reg. 50c.

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4.88

Imported Damask TABLE CLOTHS 79c

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67c YARD Regularly 79c - 98c

39 and 42 inch Widths Frost points, tweeds, crepes, failles, etc. for dresses, blouses, skirts, children's wear.

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9.88

Sofa Covers: "A-76" Sofa-3 only Modern Sofa-6 only Barrel Sofa-5 only

PLASTIC

COTTAGE SETS

88c

Three Styles: Check,

Dutch, or Multi flowers in

red, green, blue, or gold.

PLASTIC DRAPES

Orchid pattern. Wine,

blue,, green. 21/2 yds. long.

Shower Curtain

Window Drape Sets

2.88

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## **Norco FFA to Conduct** Program for PTA Group By DONALD LASH and

of the program for the PTA today, school.

While the boys speak about their! projects, slides of the boys' cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry and conservation projects will be shown on the +++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

PHONE 6000

ARTHUR YOCUM Other topics will be about judg-The North Coventry Future Farm-ing trips that certain boys took and ers of America will be in charge their stay at leadership training

— In North Coventry Schools ——

# **PROCLAMATION**

WHEREAS, The Optimist Club of Pottstown is a "Friend Of The Boy" and in this respect is giving its time, money and effort toward the education and development of youth in general and in so doing is performing a very real and productive service for the citizens of Pottstown; and

WHEREAS, The Optimist Club of Pottstown is observing its annual Optimist Week celebration the week of November 15 through November 21 along with the almost 900 other Optimist Clubs in the Western Hemisphere; and

WHEREAS, the theme for this observance is "Every Boy Needs A Man's Helping Hand, "which is exemplified to the fullest by this organization through its many activities in Boy's Work;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, as Burgess of Pottstown do hereby commend the Optimist Club of Pottstown for the many outstanding services this organization has performed in our community, and further I proclaim that the week of November 15 through November 21, 1953, shall be duly observed in Pottstown as Optimist Week and I urge every citizen of Pottstown to join in this observance and extend a hearty salute to the Optimist Club for being a "Friend Of The Boy." Done this 16th day of November, 1953.

Signed: WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH,

PATRONIZE POTTSTOWN MERCURY ADVERTISERS

# North Coventry Elementary School Will Present Operetta for Christmas

By Barbara Buckwalter The children of the North Co-World," on Tuesday, Dec. 15. school will present a Christmas Donna Yocum, Patricia Cisik,

# Mrs. Charlotte Cook **Directs Pupils in Home Economics**

By BETTY ANN CLARKE

grade, under the direction of Mrs Malotte Members of the entire Charlotte Cook, have been doing student body will sing "Prayer of a fine job of sewing in home econo- the Thanksgiving" and "Come Ye, mics. One of the girls is making Thankim People, Come." a tan plaid suit, two others are making wool skirts and reversible

weskit outfits. Skirts and weskits are being made by several others The Junior and Semon vocational students are also starting clothing projects. Two tailored suits, two weskits and skirt outfits of corduroy, a spun rayon dress and

The Seventh grade is working on aprons now and will later be making skirts. Eighth graders are enjoying a foods unit. They are preparing

diversified program, with groups lars of maturing notes with relaof girls doing different jobs at the tively short term securities. same time. These include six cooks, three housekeepers, three the engine turns the prop which laundresses, and three baby sit-bites into the air, pullig the plane

# Ninth Grade Studies Four Flight Forces

By NANCY ANN SPOTTS The Ninth grade under direction of Mr. Brown is learning the forces in flight. The four forces are: life, weight, thrust and drag.

It is created by the reaction of a earth or in the air. stream of air to the wing shape. There can be no lift unless air is moving across the wing.

The thrust pulls the plane forward. In a propeller driven plane,

operetta, "Christmas Around th Township Elementary Leading roles will be played by Rebecca Schlingman, Barbara Fritz, James Sitko, Peter Stanson

Members of the Girls Glee club and Junior High chorus are at present working on selections to be performed for the Thanksgiving Assembly The Girls' Glee club, directed by Susan Phillips, accompanied by Suzanne Kirby, will, The academic girls of the Ninth sing, "The Lord's Prayer." by

and Judy Moser.

The music department is also providing entertainment for the Senior class play, to be presented Nov. 24. Featured are a group of Senior boys who will sing "Down by the River-

Elaine Raifsnyder, assisted by selections before the play.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 P-Longi and Tenth grades are trying a it would refinance 10 billion dol- a year ago the figures were 106.5

GOVERNMENT BONDS FIRM

forward. In a jet, hot gases are heated by the engine. Reaction from these hot gases rushing from the rear drives the plane forward.

The drag holds the plane back. It is the resistance of the air to any object moving through it. Drag always increases in proportion with the speed of the plane.

The weight pulls the plane downward It is the familiar pull The lift pulls the plane upward, of gravity for all objects upon the

MORE SCHOOL NEWS ON

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# Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy—Here's another photo that may recaptare a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



# Steel Institute Predicts 91 Percent Production

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 P-The American Iron and Steel institute today estimated steel production this week would total 2,057,000 tons Joan Lucas will sing "Biess This with mills operating at 91.3 percent a plain rayon dress are being Joan Lucas will stug Bless This of capacity. This would compare also will present several piano with the past week's actual rate of 923 percent when 2,081,000 tons were turned out.

A month ago mills worked at term US Government bonds firmed 95.0 percent of capacity and pro-The vocational section of Ninth today as the Treasury announced duced 2,142,000 tons of steel and and 2.212,000, respectively.

# RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

Here are the girls of the combined Third and Fourth grade class of the old Pottstown elementary school at Chestnut and Penn streets as they looked 56 years ago. The teacher was Edna Zollers. Arlene Custer (not shown). The photo was loaned by Mrs. Edith

Front row, Helen Daub, Eva Kalis, Ella Keiser, Helen Ebert,

Kathryn McCarthy, Marion Engle. Verna Christman, a girl hose last name was Rhoads. Bessie Fritz, Frances Amole, Jane Toms, Emma Saylor and

Beam Fisher, 333 Lincoln avenut, who's in the group. The pupils are, all rows reading left Helen Focht, Emma Bergey,

Drive a Few Blocks and Save . . .

a girl whose last name was Thomas, Myra Brey and Helen Hendricks. girl, Laura Koons, Della Weldner, Anna Ellis, a girl whose

Second row, Mabel Coller, a girl whose last name was Hartline, Miss Beam, Laura Behney, Edna Ludwig, Emma Romig, Minnie Ritter, Alice Cleaver, Sadie Miller, an unidentified girl, Sarah Erb,

STORAGE HASSOCKS

Ideal for Christmas Giving

Regular \$13.50

Storage Compartment

first name is Florence, Anna 24 Rhoads and Carrie Evans. Water pressure of about 65

Back row, an unidentified

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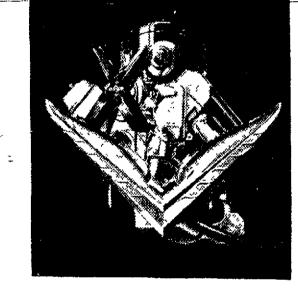
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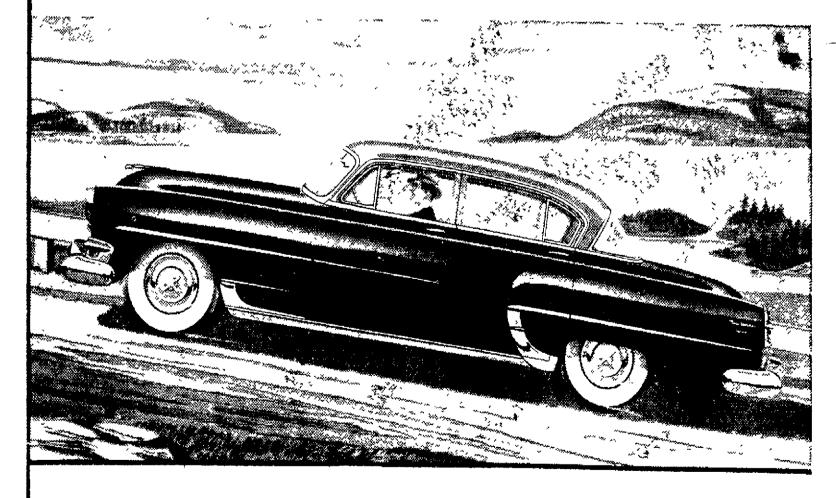
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## Norco FFA to Conduct Program for PTA Group By DONALD LASH and

While the boys speak about their projects, slides of the boys' cattle,

Other topics will be about judg-ARTHUR YOCUM The North Coventry Future Farm- ing trips that certain boys took and ers of America will be in charge their stay at leadership training . of the program for the PTA today, school.

# sheep, pigs, poultry and conserva-tion projects will be shown on the +++ SCHOOL DAYS +++

—— In North Coventry Schools ——

# North Coventry Elementary School Will Present Operetta for Christmas

WHEREAS. The Optimist Club of Pottstown is observing its annual Optimist Week celebration the week of November 15 through November 21 along with the almost 900 other Optimist Clubs in the Western

WHEREAS, the theme for this observance is "Every Boy Needs A Man's Helping Hand, "which is exemplified to the full-'est by this organization through its many ac-

NOW, THEREFORE, I, as Burgess of Pottstown do hereby commend the Optimist Club of Pottstown for the many outstanding services this organization has performed in our community, and further I proclaim that the week of November 15 through November 21, 1953, shall be duly observed in Pottstown as Optimist Week and I urge every citizen of Pottstown to join in this observance and extend a hearty salute to the Optimist Club for being a "Friend Of The Boy." Done this 16th day of November, 1953.

Signed: WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH,

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## By Barbara Buckwalter **PROCLAMATION**

The children of the North Co-World," on Tuesday, Dec. 15. Township Elementary Leading roles will be played by school will present a Christmas Donna Yocum, Patricia Cisik.

# Mrs. Charlotte Cook **Directs Pupils in Home Economics**

The academic girls of the Ninth sing, "The Lord's Prayer," by grade, under the direction of Mrs. Malotte. Members of the entire Charlotte Cook, have been doing student body will sing "Prayer of a fine job of sewing in home econo-the Thanksgiving" and "Come Ye, mics. One of the girls is making Thankful People, Come." a tan plaid suit, two others are making wool skirts and reversible weskit outfits. Skirts and weskits are being made by several others. The Junior and Senior vocational students are also starting clothing projects. Two tailored suits, two weskits and skirt outfits of corduroy, a spun rayon dress and a plain rayon dress are being

The Seventh grade is working on aprons now and will later be making skirts. Eighth graders are enjoying a foods unit. They are preparing luncheons.

of girls doing different jobs at the tively short term securities. same time. These include six cooks, three housekeepers, three the engine turns the prop which laundresses, and three baby sit-bites into the air, pullig the plane

# **Ninth Grade Studies Four Flight Forces**

By NANCY ANN SPOTTS The Ninth grade under direction of Mr. Brown is learning the forces in flight. The four forces are: life, weight, thrust and drag.

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and Judy Moser. Members of the Girls Glee club and Junior High chorus are at present working on selections to be performed for the Thanksgiving Assembly. The Girls' Glee club, directed by Susan Phillips, accompanied by Suzanne Kirby, will

The music department is also providing entertainment for the Senior class play, to be presented Nov. 24. Featured are a group of Senior boys who

Elaine Raifsnyder, assisted by selections before the play.

will sing "Down by the River-

## GOVERNMENT BONDS FIRM

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (P)-Long term US Government bonds firmed 95.0 percent of capacity and pro-The vocational section of Ninth today as the Treasury announced duced 2,142,000 tons of steel and and Tenth grades are trying a it would refinance 10 billion dol- a year ago the figures were 106.5 diversified program, with groups lars of maturing notes with rela- and 2,212,000, respectively.

> forward. In a jet, hot gases are heated by the engine. Reaction from these hot gases rushing from the rear drives the plane forward. The drag holds the plane

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## Steel Institute Predicts 91 Percent Production

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (P)-The American Iron and Steel institute today estimated steel production this week would total 2,057,000 tons Joan Lucas will sing "Bless This with mills operating at 91.3 percent House," by Taylor. Miss Lucas of capacity. This would compare also will present several piano with the past week's actual rate of 92.3 percent when 2.081,000 tons were turned out.

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Here are the girls of the combined Third and Fourth grade class of the old Pottstown elementary school at Chestnut and Penn streets as they looked 56 years ago. The teacher was Arlene Custer (not shown). The photo was loaned by Mrs. Edith Beam Fisher, 333 Lincoln avenut, who's in the group. The pupils are, all rows reading left

Front row, Helen Daub, Eva Kalis, Ella Keiser, Helen Ebert, Kathryn McCarthy, Marion Engle, Verna Christman, a girl hose last name was Rhoads, Bessie Fritz, Frances Amole, Jane Toms, Emma Saylor and Edna Zollers

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Second row, Mabel Coller, a girl whose last name was Hartline, Miss Beam, Laura Behnev. Edna Ludwig, Emma Romig, Minnie Ritter, Alice Cleaver, Sadie Miller, an unidentified girl, Sarah Erb, Helen Focht, Emma Bergey,

a girl whose last name was Thomas, Myra Brey and Helen Hendricks.

Back row, an unidentified girl, Laura Koons, Della Weidner, Anna Ellis, a girl whose first name is Florence, Anna 46 Rhoads and Carrie Evans.

Water pressure of about 65 pounds to the square inch is near he limit of human endurance.



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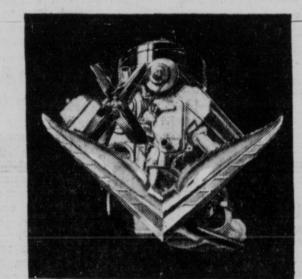
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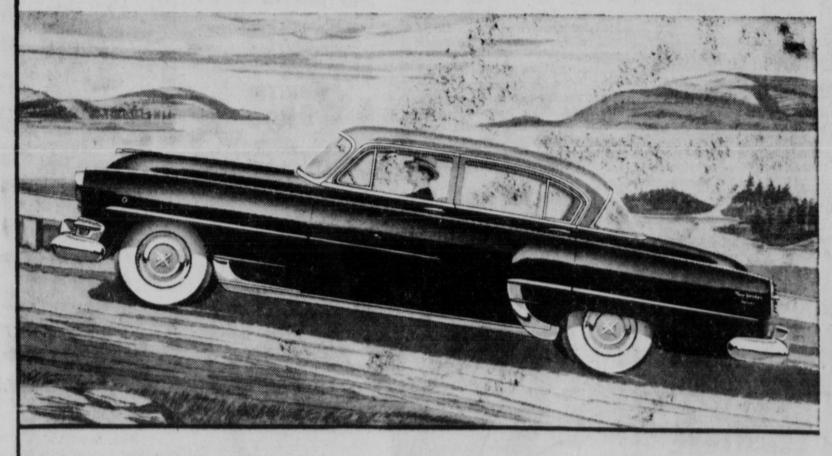
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seals were mailed to Pottstown the Tuberculosis work," she ex-Friel will amount to approximately and area residents as the annual plained. campaign began officially yester-

To be sure they were mailed in time, the seals were taken to the local postoffice the past Friday.

"Some were mailed on Sat- seals are sent to families in Pottsurday, but most probably went town. Stowe. Sanatoga and the out yesterday," said Martha Pottstown rura' routes, on the B. Shoemaker, secretary of |basis of the past year's returns. the Family Welfare society.

The welfare society is the local in the lobby of the Pottstown post-pleted. agency in charge of the seals for office from Dec 11 to Dec. 19, Miss Improvements to the Evans cided upon at the meeting: the Montgomery county tuber-Shoemaker said. culosis society.

TWO sheets of seals go out in PROJECT BIOS each envelope, with one envelope going to a family, Miss Shoemaker Oaklyn, N. J., \$16,929.

"The price is \$1 a sheet, but

# Dr. Allen Harmen Will Address PTA

Dr. Allen C. Harmen, chairman the North End. of legislation in the Montgomery: Members then launched into a lovenity Association Senior Tri-Mi-Y: Dixie Shirey. And I've come to be such a of legislation in the Montgomery: Members then launched into a lovenity Association Senior Tri-Mi-Y: Dixie Shirey. And I've come to be such a of legislation in the Montgomery: Members then launched into a lovenity Association Senior Tri-Mi-Y: Dixie Shirey. And I've come to be such a post state of the Portstown High school: Doris Gibbs Cause of weather or allness they county council of the Parent and discussion on financing recom-Teachers association and assistant mended improvements. county superintendent of schools. will be the principal speaker at ward, forced the issue. He the meeting of New Hanover-Upper Frederick PTA this evening at up on a long-term basis. 8 p m. in the Church School, Obelisk, on Route 73.

With a panel group consisting of borrowing funds on a short-term culture building. the legislative committee of the basis, until a bond issue. If nec- Carl W. Boyer of Pottstown commissioner, also was in attendlocal PTA. John E Horn, Dr. Wil-lessary, can be approved. liam Bolhofer and Mrs. Charles: Ralph H. Thomas, borough ac-beginning at 8 o'clock sponsored Ronkin with Mrs. Maryann Win-countant, who directs the water by Coventry Agriculture associaters serving as moderator, Dr. department, asked what the com-tion. Harmen will discuss "Recentimittee intended to do about water School Legislation and Our Educa-, meters. He asserted, "I still think we tion Programs." ought to consider this meter prob-

The Music committee, Mrs. Wayne Meng and Eleanor Goldsmith, have arranged for community singing:

Following the program refreshpitality committee.

Almost 4700 sets of Christmas some people send us \$5 or \$10 for recommended by Albright and

She revealed that 150 envelopes had already been returned yesterday, containing a total of \$173.

Miss Shoemaker said that

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lem. The longer we delay the

worse it will get.

struction of a 500,000 gallon water tank by the Chicago Bridge and Iron company, improvements to the pumping stations and the replacement of a number of undersized and outdated water lines.

It includes the \$97,000 con-

ments on a long-range plan."

issue, remained quiet.

Committeemen, who previously

had promised to bring up the meter

Thomas estimated \$18,000 of establishment of better leisure- made tours of the pubs in the area. AT LAST night's service, she was Christmas seals will be on sale the improvements have been com- time programs for teen-agers.

> street pumping station include a ordination of existing programs 50 percent increase in flow and

and facilities in Pottstown. A 750-gallon-per-minute pump will replace the present 500-gallon ment of facilities.

At the Beech and Mintzer streets of juvenile delinquency most station the pressure will be boosted needing correction. Gulden said the question of

50 percent. whether the bids could be divided Thoms, Gulden, Wells and Com- 17 in the High school. for work to the two stations would mitteeman Paul I. Romig, Edward be decided by the Philadelphia H. Hunnicutt, Henricks Wilbert firm, which made a series of rec. O'Dell and Burgess William Grif- gelical Congregational church; ommended changes to relieve the annual low pressure problems of fith attended.

# To Discuss Grains

W. Mark Hendricks, Tenth has been urged to attend tomor- and David Emery, Junior High asked that the financing be set row night's open discussion of the school. The committee then voted to selling, buying and storing of farm ask for bids from borough banks on grains in the North Coventry agri- conducted the meeting last night. Robert Reis, Pottstown recreation

Roller Mills will lead the discussion ance.

Neal R. Burtner, agriculture instructor of North Coventry High school, reported the agriculture association will sponsor educational programs the third Wednesday of each month during the Winter months.

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Thomas said the entire project DEFINES AIMS with a big basket on our arms. Those little cardboard boxes were

a lot heavier on the way back,"[ she said, leaning to one side, the imaginary basket weighing her Mrs. Neiman's work.

Representatives of Pottstown FOR YEARS, as she still does Paul White. Adjutant Ronald Irvin, sentatives. youth organizations met last night each week now, the weman, who Capt. Meral Cox, and the present "Training in Churchmanship" in Pottstown High school to or- has seven children, 14 grandchil- leader, Capt. C. Robert Flinn. ganize a Youth council for the dren and six great-grandchildren.

swinging doors. "Now I only visit those in Spring grandchildren and great-grand of a Consistoryman," "Importance It was decided to change the City, Royersford, and Phoenix children. ville," she smiled sweetly. How do the gentlemenfolk treat

her on her rounds? "Oh, they're wonderful. They all have names for me-some call me 'Mom,' others call me 'Sally' or 'Andy' or 'Granny'."

She makes her rounds now on the bonnet. Jackie McCormick, Trinity Evan- Friday and Saturday nights. "Saturday is the best night. I Marcia Prince, USY: Elizabeth usually start at about 7.30 and Yonkovitch, Memorial hospital; I'm there when the doors close at Peggy Heath and Elsie Dindino. midnight." she said.

mont, Richard Bunenkell and Cath- cause of weather or illness they certainly was no doubt at that AAA

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ham Black," she said. In succes- formed church, Trappe.

will be the subject of a panel discussion at the 8 p. m. meeting. The meeting will begin with a With confidence and courage made speechless by the number of hymn sing, followed by the dis-A three-fold purpose was de-she'd draw herself up to her full people who turned out to honor her. cussion. height and stomp through the Among the more than 150 persons. Other topics, to be discussed by was in charge of the meeting, with

> of Faith and the Church," and meeting time of the post to the J. Russell Reifsnyder, vice chair- "Consistorymen as Stewards." first and third Friday of each man of the citizens advisory board, The synod committee on evan month beginning next January. presented her with the certificate gelism is sponsoring the rally. Seven new membership applica-

noting her outstanding work. Mrs. Daniel Linton, president of of Pottstown's Trinity Reformed, meeting. the women's auxiliary, gave her is committee chairman.

There were songs and brief talks. But maybe the highlight was when Mrs. Neiman, with her husband Luther, sang a duet

called, "We Are Soldiers in the Blessed War of Jesus." Mrs. Neiman's tiny, but there -

lu bis bor word to the local Parish Bulletiand Cath- always ask me the next time where moment about the kind of soldier away."

Mrs. Neiman is.

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Lawrence K. Davis, public rela-But that was only one phase of sion, she served under Adjutant Congregations in Pottstown, Col. tions director of Valley Forge Harold Watson, Capt. John Wood-legeville, Spring City, Royersford Army hospital and a member of cock, Capt. William Hillis. Ensign and Norristown will send repre- the post, was the speaker.

His topic was "Your Tax Dollar

for Army Medical Service." He said that the Army is trying to bring more efficiency and economy to the medical service without lowering pro-

fessional standards. Commander Robert C. Weller

were about 25 of her children, laymen, will be "Responsibility 25 members attending.

The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor tions were received during the

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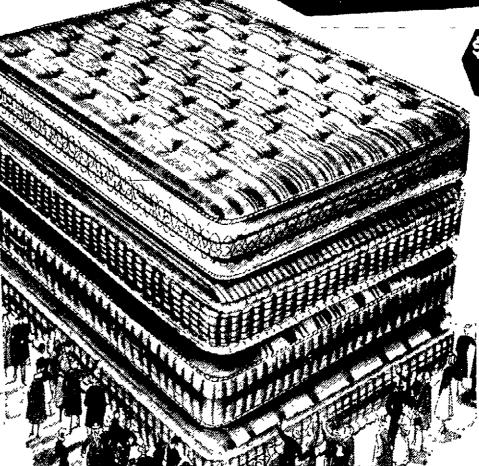
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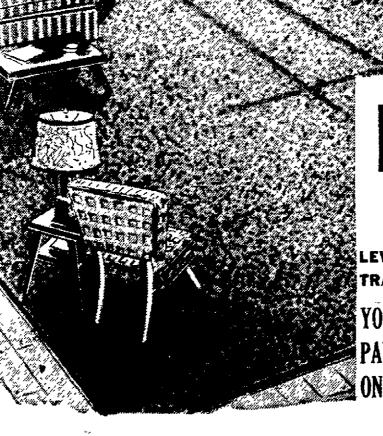
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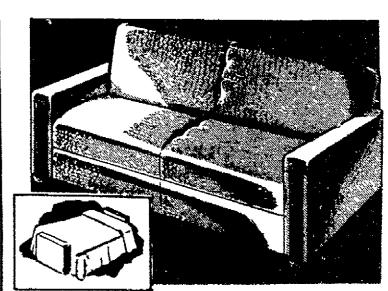


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TWO sheets of seals go out in PROJECT BIDS each envelope, with one envelope going to a family, Miss Shoemaker Oaklyn, N. J., \$16,929.

"The price is \$1 a sheet, but

# Dr. Allen Harmen Will Address PTA

Dr. Allen C. Harmen, chairman the North End. of legislation in the Montgomery Memebers then launched into a Covenity Association Senior Tri-Hi-Y; Dixie Shirey, county council of the Parent and discussion on financing recomreachers association and assistant mended improvements. county superintendent of schools. will be the principal speaker at the meeting of New Hanover-Up- asked that the financing be set per Frederick PTA this evening at 8 p. m. in the Church School, Obelisk, on Route 73.

With a panel group consisting of borrowing funds on a short-term culture building. the legislative committee of the basis, until a bond issue, if nec- Carl W. Boyer of Pottstown commissioner, also was in attendlocal PTA. John E Horn, Dr. Wil- essary, can be approved. liam Bolhofer and Mrs. Charles Ralph H. Thomas, borough ac-beginning at 8 o'clock sponsored Ronkin with Mrs. Maryann Win-countant, who directs the water by Coventry Agriculture associaters serving as moderator, Dr. department, asked what the com-tion. Harmen will discuss "Recent mittee intended to do about water School Legislation and Our Educa- meters. ought to consider this meter prob-

The Music committee, Mrs.

Wayne Meng and Eleanor
Goldsmith, have arranged for community singing.

Following the program refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee.

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Ought to consider this meter problem. The longer we delay the worse it will get.

Solicitors of Stirizol cools and soothes third Wednesday of each month during the Winter months.

He emphasized, "Anyone in agriculture is invited for money cheerfully refunded write for money cheerfully refunded write for should study all phases of improve-to attend." The Music committee, Mrs.

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ments on a long-range plan." Committeemen, who previously had promised to bring up the meter issue, remained quiet.

Thomas said the entire project It includes the \$97,000 con-

struction of a 500,000 gallon water tank by the Chicago Bridge and Iron company, improvements to the pumping stations and the replacement of a number of undersized and outdated water lines.

Thomas estimated \$18,000 of Christmas seals will be on sale the improvements have been com-time programs for teen-agers.

> street pumping station include a 50 percent increase in flow and ordination of existing programs

and facilities in Pottstown. A 750-gallon-per-minute pump will replace the present 500-gallon

At the Beech and Mintzer streets station the pressure will be boosted 50 percent. whether the bids could be divided

Thoms, Gulden, Wells and Com- 17 in the High school. mitteeman Paul I. Romig, Edward be decided by the Philadelphia H. Hunnicutt, Henricks, Wilbert O'Dell and Burgess William Grif- gelical Congregational church; annual low pressure problems of fith attended. Yonkovitch, Memorial hospital;

# To Discuss Grains

Anyone interested in agriculture zation; Pat and Judy Brendlinger, has been urged to attend tomor. and David Emery, Junior High row night's open discussion of the school The committee then voted to selling, buying and storing of farm Paul Feight and Dixie Shirey ask for bids from borough banks on grains in the North Coventry agri- conducted the meeting last night.

> Roller Mills will lead the discussion ance. Neal R. Burtner, agriculture

instructor of North Coventry High school, reported the agriculture association will spon-

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with a big basket on our arms. Those little cardboard boxes were a lot heavier on the way back," she said, leaning to one side, the imaginary basket weighing her

Mrs. Neiman's work. Representatives of Pottstown FOR YEARS, as she still does Paul White, Adjutant Ronald Irvin, sentatives. youth organizations met last night each week now, the woman, who Capt. Meral Cox, and the present "Training in Churchmanship" in Pottstown High school to or- has seven children, 14 grandchil- leader, Capt. C. Robert Flinn.

ganize a Youth council for the dren and six great-grandchildren.

A three-fold purpose was deswinging doors.

City, Royersford, and Phoenix-children. ville," she smiled sweetly How do the gentlemenfolk treat her on her rounds?

"Oh, they're wonderful. They all have names for me-some call me 'Mom,' others call me 'Sally' or 'Andy' or 'Granny'."

She makes her rounds now on Friday and Saturday nights. "Saturday is the best night. Marcia Prince, USY: Elizabeth usually start at about 7:30 and I'm there when the doors close at

Peggy Heath and Elsie Dindino, midnight," she said. "And I've come to be such habit that if I miss a week beleen Spare, Catholic Youth organi-

ANOTHER of Mrs. Neiman's Nearly a third of Canada's duties is selling and distributing foreign trade moves by way of the the official Salvation Army news- St. Lawrence river. Robert Reis, Pottstown recreation

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and Pottstown. A lot of people have come and gone since Mrs. Neiman started her work, back around

liam Black," she said. In succes- formed church, Trappe. Harold Watson, Capt. John Wood-legeville, Spring City, Royersford Army hospital and a member of cock, Capt. William Hillis, Ensign and Norristown will send repre-

paper "The War Cry."

cussion at the 8 p. m. meeting. establishment of better leisure- made tours of the pubs in the area. AT LAST night's service, she was With confidence and courage, made speechless by the number of hymn sing, followed by the disshe'd draw herself up to her full people who turned out to honor her. cussion. height and stomp through the Among the more than 150 persons were about 25 of her children, laymen, will be "Responsibility 25 members attending "Now I only visit those in Spring grandchildren and great - grand- of a Consistoryman," "Importance It was decided to change the

> J. Russell Reifsnyder, vice chairman of the citizens advisory board, presented her with the certificate gelism is sponsoring the rally. Seven new membership applicanoting her outstanding work.

Mrs. Daniel Linton, president of of Pottstown's Trinity Reformed, meeting. the women's auxiliary, gave her is committee chairman. the bonnet. There were songs and brief talks.

But maybe the highlight was tablished the first regular sailings when Mrs. Neiman, with her across the Atlantic in 1818, the husband Luther, sang a duet average time on the eastward called, "We Are Soldiers in journey was 24 days and on the the Blessed War of Jesus."

return trip, 38 days Mrs. Neiman's tiny, but there mont, Richard Bunenkell and Cathalways ask me the next time where moment about the kind of soldier Mrs. Neiman is.

J. Harold Giles, Manager

# Reformed Churches Legion Hears Talk

When the Black Ball Line es-

Pastors and consistorymen of Army medical service was dis-Reformed churches in the Ursinus cussed at the meeting of George region will hold their annual rally A. Amole Post 47, American "I started under Adjutant Wil- tomorrow night at St. Luke's Re- Legion, last night.

Lawrence K. Davis, public rela-But that was only one phase of sion, she served under Adjutant Congregations in Pottstown, Col. tions director of Valley Forge

His topic was "Your Tax Dollar for Army Medical Service.' He said that the Army is trywill be the subject of a panel dising to bring more efficiency

and economy to the medical The meeting will begin with a service without lowering professional standards. Commander Robert C. Weller

Other topics, to be discussed by was in charge of the meeting, with

of Faith and the Church," and meeting time of the post to the "Consistorymen as Stewards." first and third Friday of each

The synod committee on evan- month beginning next January. The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor tions were received during the

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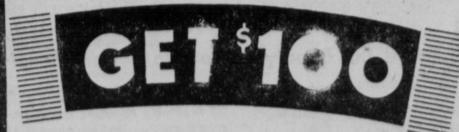
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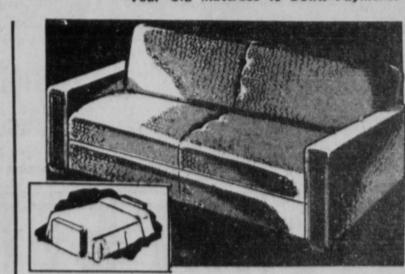
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State Farm Association Supports Benson's Plan

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Issuing a certificate of acci-! "We believe that the proposed dental death, Coroner Theodore plan for reorganization as proposed year over the same period in 1952. Morris said Farrell apparently by Secretary of Agriculture Benson closed the car windows and turned resolution stated.

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State and county units more authority and responsibility, which

135 North Walnut street, Boyer-warm as he awaited help to pull fices of the soil conservation serv- and better conservation for less ice, for example, will give the money." the resolution added.

HERE ARE the Sunday school teachers at Emmanuel Lutheran church who rededicated themselves to their work there at the service on Sunday

Seated in first row are, left to right, Mrs. Ralph Kochel,

Philco corporation reported substantial increases in sales and earnings for the third quarter this

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Y. Fryer, on the motor and heater to keep "The chmination of regional of we believe will result in more

Mrs. George Dwyer. Mrs. Gerald Wentzel, Mrs. William Schutt, William Schutt, C. Linford Richard, LeRoy R. Moyer, John Quinter, Mrs. Harry Keller and Mrs. T. Edmund Wills.

Second row, Mrs. Elwood Righter, Mrs. William Waltemyer, Mrs. Arthur S. Kepner. Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. Luther A. Krouse, Mrs. Warren Bealer, Mrs. Bess Pierce, Mrs. Ernest Kulp, Mrs. Earl Feight, Mrs. Gerald Hipple, Mrs. Ralph Schwenk, Mrs. Edna Steiner and Mrs. Edna Shinehouse.

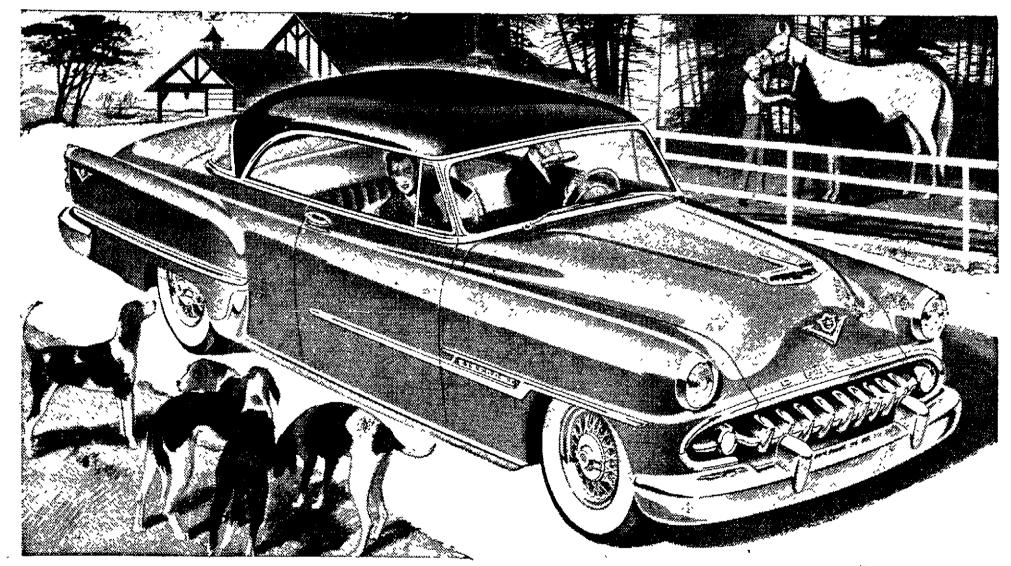
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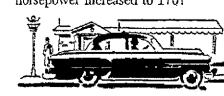


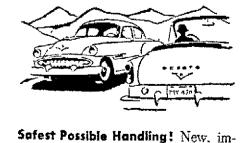
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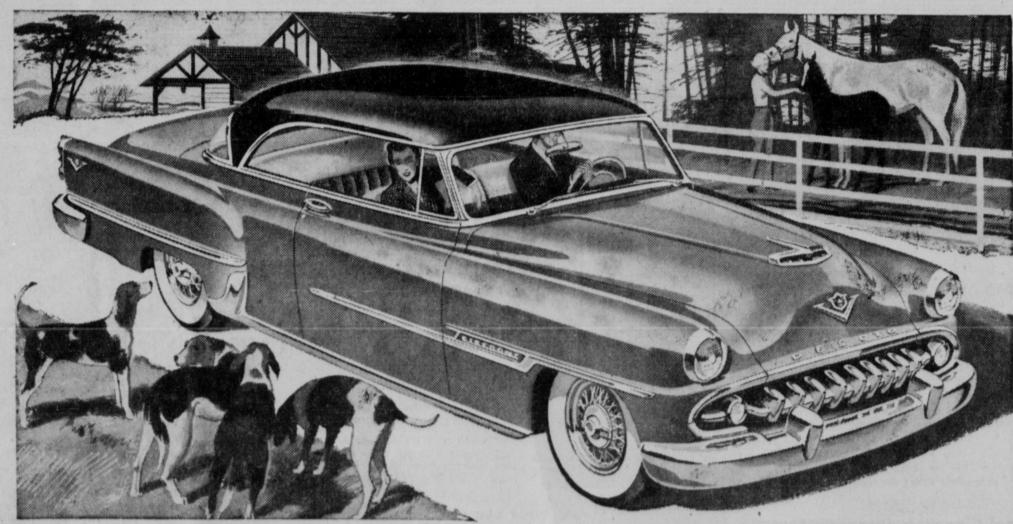
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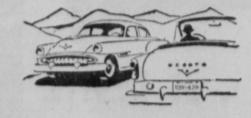
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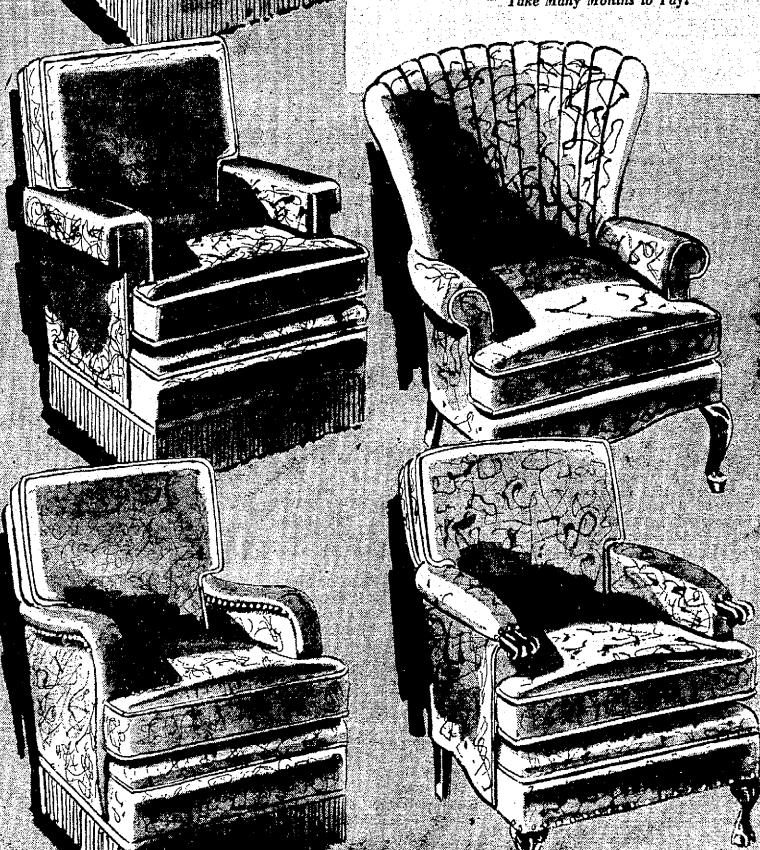
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# occupational information and four such meetings annually, he guidance, department of public inington street, Saturday at 2 p. m.

Pottstown Order of Elks, Lodge 814, last night made plans for a pastor of Searles Memorial church, memorial service night Dec. 6. officiating, assisted by the Rev. G. Russell Bender, a former Pottstonian now living near Arling-Interment will be in Mt. Zion ton, Va., will be the guest speaker. Bender is a past district deputy

of Elks from this area. The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, and the church choir have been invited to sing at the service.

Plans also were made for a Directed by William F. Lamb Jr., Solemn requiem high mass was the Elks home, according to Kenday party in Hershey the past rector, was celebrant; the Rev. liam F. Wolfe Jr., of Royersford, Stephen J. Vleck, rector of Holy a member of the Pottstown lodge,

Trinity Catholic church, was dea-con, and the Rev. Michael L. Fleischmann presided last night Walsh, assistant rector of St. at the meeting attended by 78 Aloysius Catholic, was sub-deacon. members.

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St. Paul's (Stowe) Reformed Honorary bearers, all members brotherhood will hold a Christmas of St. Gabriel's lodge auxiliary, party for members and wives on were Mrs. Anna Dori, Mrs. Mar- Dec. 16, it was decided at the reggaret Lunghi, Mrs. Julia Guida, ular meeting last night at the Mrs. Vilma Panfile, Cecelia Min-church.

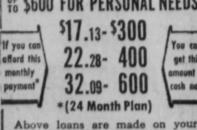
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Mrs. Harry Umstead entertained Services for SARAH ANN (MIL. in honor of Mrs. Christian Bauer,

were Florence Schmidt and Mrs. meeting of the executive board of Misdemeanor in Office Lilliam Schmidt, both of Phila-Cub Scout Pack 87 has been delphia, and Mrs. Ralph E. Mil-changed to today at 8 p. m. It Charged Against Burgess er and Mrs. Robert C. Miller, of will be held at the home of Cub-

entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. The regular pack meeting also McKees Rocks went on trial today

but is still confined to his bed.

master Donald Yerkes in Spring PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 P-Burgess David Hershman of suburban elbert Yost, of Cresco.

has been moved up a week and on a charge of misdemeanor in will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock in Hendricks Memorial office as a result of a special grand

jury vice probe. Special Deputy Attorney General Harry Estep said he expected to Due to the Thanksgiving holi- An Andean Condor once collided take seven days to present the testimony of some 35 witnesses.

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Highlight of the Dec. 4 affair will be the selection of nue, former vocalist with the the "Queen of the Holiday Ball" from a group of young ladies sponsored by area organizations. Mrs. Anthony Albrecht 523 East Philadelphia avenue Rovertown and Anthony East Philadelphia avenue Rovertown and E brecht 523 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, and Anties is Mrs. Edward Sokolowski. toinette Walters, Barto, were queens in 1951 and 1952. Aiding her are: Mrs. George Hert-

This year's participants include: Nancy Renninger, Frederick, spon- Grace Updegrove, 115 North Mrs. Frank Van Horn, publicity sored by the Friendship Hook and Monroe street, Boyertown, spon-chairman, and the following ways Ladder Fire company; Janet Roth-sored by the Keystone Fire com- Mrs. Carl Cleaver, Mrs. Russell enberger, 391 South Reading ave-pany; Ethel Aston, Gilbertsville Johns, Mrs. William Gross, Mrs. nue, Boyertown, sponsored by the RD 1, sponsored by the Veterans Paul Fryer, Mrs. Ronald Acker,

ing avenue, Boyertown, sponsored American Legion post 471. Chamber of Commerce.

Rod Kinder, South Reading ave-

zog, chairman of the art division;

of Foreign Wars; and Marlene Len-Mrs. Carlton Reinert, Mrs. Philip Janet Tascione, 37 South Read-gel, Pleasantville, sponsored by the West, Mrs. Daniel Reinenauer, Mrs. Paul Krauss, Mrs. Amos

by the Fraternal Order of Orioles; Music for dancing on both floors Kuser, Mrs. David Mayer, Mrs. Joan Burkert, 116 College avenue, of the Orioles' home, scene of the Anthony Albrecht and Mrs. Stan-Boyertown, sponsored by the Junior ball in Boyertown, will be provided ley Levengood Mrs. Robert Hallby the Woody Leigh and Don man is club president.

Colonel Lewis M. Atkinson.

Mrs. Donald Knauer

Speaks to Society

On Lutheran Groups

Included in her address was

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The invocation was given by

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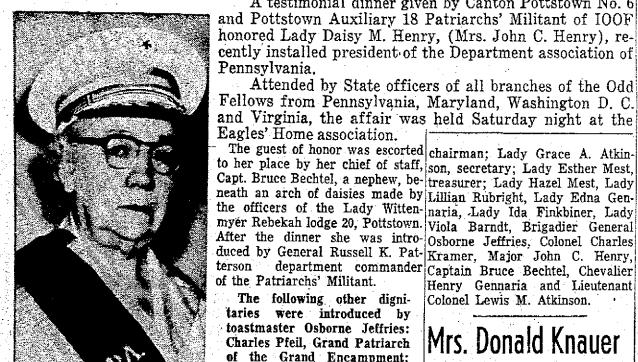
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Frankfurter Dinner Casserole 6 frankfurters

4 ounces medium noodles 3 tablespoons butter or mar-

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Flour, salt, pepper 1¼ cups milk

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

I cup shredded mild chedder cheese

1 cup canned green beans or

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WHO WILL BE "QUEEN OF THE HOLIDAY BALL"? One of these young ladies sponsored by various area organizations will be chosen queen to reign over the third annual ball given by the

Junior Women's club of Boyertown. Included in the group are: front row, left to right, Joan Burkert, Grace Updegrove and Ethel Aston: back row, same order, Nancy Renninger, Janet Rothenberger and Janet Tascione. Also seeking the title, but not included in the picture, is Marlene Lengel. Attended by State officers of all branches of the Odd

# Women's Activities

# the officers of the Lady Wittennaria, Lady Ida Finkbiner, Lady Chapel at Sheppard Air Base, Tucson, Arizona, Is Scene myer Rebekah lodge 20, Pottstown. Viola Barndt, Brigadier General Chapel at Sheppard Air Base, Tucson, Arizona, Is Scene duced by General Russell K. Pat-Kramer, Major John C. Henry, Of Wedding Uniting Helen Mae Read and Gerald Catagnus terson department commander Capitain Bruce Bechtel. Chevalier department commander Captain Bruce Bechtel, Chevalier

Henry Gennaria and Lieutenant The marriage of Helen Mae Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Read Pottstown RD 2, to Gerald Catagnus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Catagnus, was Dorcas class of St. Paul's Resolemnized Saturday in the chapel at the Sheppard Air base, Tucson, Ariz., where

Mr. Catagnus is stationed with the Air Force. To repeat her marriage vows, the bride wore a ballerina length dress of lace and net. It was fashioned with a high neck and full Patty Bartchak Feted on 16th Birthday; the Rev. Donald Schaeffer, nephew "Spanish speaking Lutherans in the bouffant skirt."

North America" was the topic Entertainment for the evening chosen by Mrs. Donald Knauer reside in Tucson.

included dinner music by the Raymond Elliott trio, saxophone solos
by Hazel Mest, vocal solos by

the Women's Missionary society of
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school in 1951 and until her marriage was an employe of the Security Trust company, Pottstown.

> rom Norristown High school in and white. Prior to the wedding Mrs.

Catagnus was feted at a shower given by her sister, Mrs. Harvery Steltz Jr., Coventryville.

Sue La Rose, Mary Yocom, Grace Porter, Gloria Gloss, Ann Marie For Weekly Session at Y Semet, Marty Lou Smale, Nikki Yanessa, Sue McMichael, Dorothy Ronald Read.

## London Broil Fitting For Holiday Dinners "What does the school have a

For holiday dinners serve Lonright to expect from the family?" town RD 4, surgical; William will be the theme of Thursday's don broil. Pre-heat broiler of your meeting of the Warwick school range. Brush flank steak with melted butter or margarine and cook three inches from broiler for about 5 minutes on each side. Add South Reading avenue, Boyertown, Shaned, Mrs. William Madden and sauce. Mashed potatoes, canned surgical; Mrs. Florence Weirman, Mrs. Leon Spohn will serve to in- stewed tomatoes, tossed green troduce the evening's subject and salad, coffee and ice cream round

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> Music was furnished by the Junior Accordionists, Edmond Skarbeck and Valentine Bar-

Kunzelman, Alice Read and Mrs. were present at yesterday's meeting of the Pottstown Golden Age club in the YWCA.

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Her birthday was officially Sunday although the event Grace A. Atkinson, a variety show the Transfiguration Lutheran school in 1951 and until her was celebrated Saturday evening. and a spot dance prize was awarded to Mary Ann Spoehr

Ann Spoehr, Pat Cuttilo, Jennie Gazzillo, Kathleen Breslin, Marie Prostovich, Cathy Bunk, Patty

## chak Jr. Games were played Guests at the affair included: Golden Agers Gather Sabczynski Jr., Valentine Bartchak

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p. m. in the church for a ban-

Den Mothers' of Cub Pack 53, Em-

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Chapel choir of Grace Lutheran

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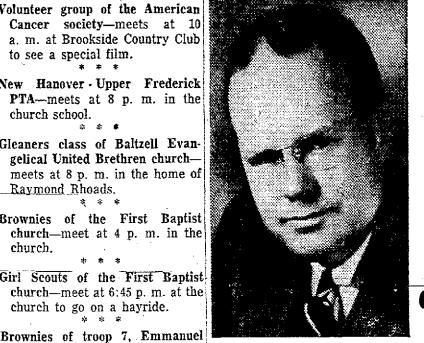
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AN ORGAN RECITAL will be given by Alexander Mc-Curdy at Trinity Reformed church, Nov. 24. In addition to his duties as head of the organ department of the Curtis institute. Philadelphia, and director of the Westminster Choir college, Princeton, N. J., he also has charge of music at Keneseth Israel, one of Philadelphia's large synagogs, and conducts a choir of over

60 voices at the First Presbyterian church, Philadelphia. Mr. McCurdy studied in New York with Lynwood Farnum, one of the foremost organists of the time and one of the great authorities on Bach, and also received training at Curtis institute. He made his

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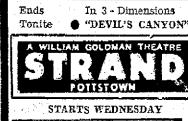
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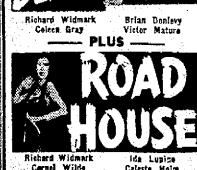




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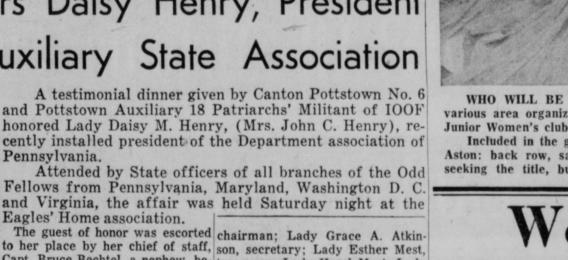
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Capt. Bruce Bechtel, a nephew, betreasurer; Lady Hazel Mest, Lady neath an arch of daisies made by Lillian Rubright, Lady Edna Gen-After the dinner she was intro-Osborne Jeffries, Colonel Charles Henry Gennaria and Lieutenant Colonel Lewis M. Atkinson.

zog, chairman of the art division;

and means committee members.

# Charles Pfeil, Grand Patriarch Mrs. Donald Knauer Speaks to Society

The invocation was given by the Rev. Donald Schaeffer, nephew "Spanish speaking Lutherans in the bouffant skirt." Entertainment for the evening chosen by Mrs. Donald Knauer reside in Tucson. included dinner music by the Ray- for her talk at the meeting of The bride was graduated 433 Cherry street. by Hazel Mest, vocal solos by the Women's Missionary society of from North Coventry High Grace A. Atkinson, a variety show the Transfiguration Luther an school in 1951 and until her was celebrated Saturday evening.

Included in her address was material on Frieda Hoh, missionary supported by the United Lutheran church of America in Puerto Rico. Miss Hoh has had this particular post for the past 26 years.

Following the program Mrs. George Kercher presented the highlights of the recent Missionary

town conference.

# you need to serve is a crisp salad. gical; Robert Pensyl, 244 Lee Frankfurter Dinner Casserole avenue, surgical; Florence Saltzer,

517 High street, medical; Mary "What does the school have a medical; Marion Gephart, Potts- right to expect from the family?" surgical; Anna Haraczka, Old

General theme of the organization for the whole year is

the film titled, "Preface to Life." out a "quickie" menu. Also included in the program

## ROUND STEAK TIPS

spoon pepper. Gradually add milk erick, surgical; Charlotte VanBus- ground for hamburgers, ask that a little suet or other fat be ground with the beef

as it will not be tender. Always Add cheese sauce and drained street, medical; Charles D. Rhoads, brown the steak, add a little liquid green beans or peas to noodles. 170 Manatawny street, medical; and seasonings and cook until tender in a covered utensil.

3. Thin slices of round steak may be pounded, then rolled around a bread dressing for beef birds. Cook these slowly with liquid in a covered utensil.

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WHO WILL BE "QUEEN OF THE HOLIDAY BALL"? One of these young ladies sponsored by various area organizations will be chosen queen to reign over the third annual ball given by the Junior Women's club of Boyertown.

Included in the group are: front row, left to right, Joan Burkert, Grace Updegrove and Ethel Aston: back row, same order, Nancy Renninger, Janet Rothenberger and Janet Tascione. Also seeking the title, but not included in the picture, is Marlene Lengel.

# Women's Activities

# the officers of the Lady Wittennaria, Lady Ida Finkbiner, Lady Chapel at Sheppard Air Base, Tucson, Arizona, Is Scene myer Rebekah lodge 20, Pottstown. Viola Barndt, Brigadier General duced by General Russell K. Pat-Kramer, Major John C. Henry, Of Wedding Uniting Helen Mae Read and Gerald Catagnus

The marriage of Helen Mae Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Read, Pottstown RD 2, to Gerald Catagnus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Catagnus, was Dorcas class of St. Paul's Resolemnized Saturday in the chapel at the Sheppard Air base, Tucson, Ariz., where Mr. Catagnus is stationed with the Air Force.

To repeat her marriage vows, dress of lace and net. It was fashioned with a high neck and full Patty Bartchak Feted on 16th Birthday; the bride wore a ballerina length

marriage was an employe of the Security Trust company,

from Norristown High school in and white.

Prior to the wedding Mrs. Catagnus was feted at a shower given by her sister, Mrs. Harvery Steltz Jr., Coventryville.

Guests at the affair included: Golden Agers Gather Society Convention of the Norris-Sue La Rose, Mary Yocom, Grace Porter, Gloria Gloss, Ann Marie For Weekly Session at 'Y Semet, Marty Lou Smale, Nikki Yanessa, Sue McMichael, Dorothy Kunzelman, Alice Read and Mrs. were present at yesterday's meet-

## **London Broil Fitting** For Holiday Dinners

For holiday dinners serve Lontown RD 4, surgical; William will be the theme of Thursday's don broil. Pre-heat broiler of your Peach, 554 Arch street, Royersford, meeting of the Warwick school range. Brush flank steak with melted butter or margarine and cook three inches from broiler for about 5 minutes on each side. Add were played and refreshments "The family meets the school." salt and pepper when finished. Cut were prepared and served by the A short play to be presented diagonally across the grain in thin Business and Professional Wo Discharged: Edith Clemmer, 344 by Mrs. Carl Colle, Mrs. Donald slices and serve with mushroom men's club. South Reading avenue, Boyertown, Shaned, Mrs. William Madden and sauce. Mashed potatoes, canned surgical; Mrs. Florence Weirman, Mrs. Leon Spohn will serve to in. stewed tomatoes, tossed green troduce the evening's subject and salad, coffee and ice cream round

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Her birthday was officially Sunday although the event

and white streamers, snapdragons

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and a spot dance prize was

awarded to Mary Ann Spoehr

Ann Spoehr, Pat Cuttilo, Jennie

Gazzillo, Kathleen Breslin, Marie

Prostovich, Cathy Bunk, Patty

Keim, Francine Piazza and Dolores

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and pompons. A two tier birthday The groom enlisted in the Air cake had "Happy Birthday Patty" orce soon after his graduation written on it, decorated in pink Music was furnished by the Junior Accordionists, Edmond

# Skarbeck and Valentine Barchak Jr. Games were played

One hundred and thirty members Stanley Lightcap. ing of the Pottstown Golden Age club in the YWCA.

Mrs. Velma Blefgen led the group singing and Mrs. Ethel Moore, president, made announcements and introduced two new members.

Miniature Santa Claus faces were made at the handicraft corner under the direction of Alberta Waddell. Cards and other table games

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# Social Calendar

TODAY Pottstown Memorial Gold Star Evangelical Congregation-Mothers-meet at 8 p. m. in the American Legion home, Post 47.

Lady Reindeer Degree team meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Anna Kane, 16 East Fourth street, Boyertown.

Women's association of the First Presbyterian church-meets at 1:30 p. m. in the church house for a harvest festival program.

Volunteer group of the American Cancer society—meets at 10 a. m. at Brookside Country Club to see a special film.

New Hanover · Upper Frederick PTA-meets at 8 p. m. in the church school.

meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Raymond Rhoads. Brownies of the First Baptist

Girl Scouts of the First Baptist

church-meet at 6:45 p. m. at the church to go on a hayride. Brownies of troop 7, Emmanuel Lutheran church — meet at 4

p. m. in the church. Brotherhood class, Emmanuel Lutheran church-meets at 6:30 p. m. in the church for a ban-

Den Mothers' of Cub Pack 53, Emmanuel Lutheran church-meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Douglass Arndt, Boyertown.

Chapel choir of Grace Lutheran church-meets at 3:30 p. m. in the church.

in the church. formed church-meets at 8 p. m.

Youth council, Transfiguration Lu-

theran church-meets at 8 p. m.

Choir of Bethel AME churchmeets at 8 p. m. in the church.

in the church.

WSCS of the Searles Methodist the church.

First Presbyterian churchmeets at 6:30 p. m. in the assembly room for a covered dish

Choir of the First Presbyterian church-meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church.



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Friendship class of the Trinity al church-meets at 7:30 p. m. in

the home of Mrs. Earl Gauger. Rainbow class of the Trinity Evangelical Conbregational church -

meets at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Daniel Kranch.

Rainbow Sunday School class of Trinity E. C. church-meets at the home of Mrs. Daniel Kranch, 344 Oak street, 7:30 p. m.



AN ORGAN RECITAL will be given by Alexander Mc-Curdy at Trinity Reformed church, Nov. 24. In addition to his duties as head of the organ department of the Curtis institute, Philadelphia, and director of the Westminster Choir college, Princeton, N. J., he also has charge of music at Keneseth Israel, one of Philadelphia's large synagogs, and conducts a choir of over 60 voices at the First Presbyterian church, Philadelphia.

Mr. McCurdy studied in New York with Lynwood Farnum, one of the foremost organists of the time and one of the great authorities on Bach, and also received training at Curtis institute. He made his New York recital debut at Town Hall. The concert at Trinity church

is scheduled to begin at 8:30

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Barbara Ann Weand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weand, Apartment 6, road B, Hilldale, 2 years old.

Marian Landis, daughter of W. P. Strohm, Linfield.

Maurice Peck, Elverson,

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Donald Lloyd, Pottstown RD

Ralph W. Swavely, 819 Little

Vine street, Stowe. Nanetta C. Hinkel, 128 Wal-

nut street Mrs. Helen Amwake.29 Riverside road, Kenilworth.

Billy J. Reitnour, Parkerford, 11 years old

Newton Reitnour 3d. Parker-

ford, 10 years old. David Allen Harvey, 671 North Keim street, 13 years

Earl E. Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weller, Sana-

Daryl Detwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Detwiler.

Shirley Neiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neiman, Pottstown RD 4. 15 years old:

Edward J. Sweeney, 74 Mt. Vernon street.

Charles F. Cote, 328 King

Harry E. Aerpst. 464 North Evans street.

Marsha Yerger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yerger, 373 Laurel street, 14 years old.

Dodge L. Glenn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. I. Glenn, 631 Beech street, 16 years old.

Carol Lee March, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy March, 426 Walnut street, 12 years old.

Richard E. Whitacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitacre, 101 King street.

Rita Koren, Bliem road

Carol Bender, Gilbertsville

Alice Brownback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brownback, 255 High street.

Geraldine Sherkzus, Elver-

Julia Hamilton 470 North Franklin street

David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Grosstown road, Stowe. 9 years old

Donald Keck. 19 West Third

Franklin Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell, Pennsburg.

Abram Coverman, 443 Beech

Gloria Gloss, Pottstown RD 2.

Richard Prospero, 224 South

street, 15 years old.

Mrs. Sara Bodolus, 541 Lincoln avenue.

Florence Halleg, 341 Cherry

Benjamin Leonard Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Wade, Box 68, Pottstown RD 2.

Donna Cheryl Elliott, Box 264, Pottstown RD 1, 8 years

13 years old.

## Delmar Eliz, 1243 Maple street, 19 years old.

Pamela Jane Koval, North Keim street, 2 years old.

Samuel Fry. 525 Chestnut

John Richard Baumann, 918 North Washington street, 1

year old. Marie Bieller. Boyertown

Joyce Ennels, daughter of Elsie Ennels, 30c, road B, Hilldale. 7 year old

Marvin Hiltebeitel. Douglass-

Hanover street. . Clyde Griffith, Glen Moore

Mrs. Clyde Naylor, 315 South

Dodge Glenn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Isaiah Glenn, 631 Beech street, 16 years old. Tomorrow

Watson Shearer, Fruit-

# Scouts Folk Dance, Practice Songs and Rehearse a Play

ing of Troop 13. St. Peter's Lu- one year old vided into three groups. The first situation in Austria, Mrs. Brady Mrs. Brady returned to the group practiced folk dancing while said that American imports were United States on Wednesday by only. A short business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Francis Haas, members of the second group sang quite stale, but European foods plane. "After taking off from Musongs. Seniors, comprising group were good and relatively inexpen-nich, Germany, we landed in Irethree, practiced a play. What to make for Christmas

gifts was also discussed by the

Present at the meeting were: Janet Bechtel, Barbara Boone, Geraldine Boyer, Judy Boyer, Diane Denicco, Judy Endy, Sandra Flickinger, Geraldine Harp, Pamela Hoffman, Susan Kozel, Yvonne Lucas, Evelyn Morello. Barbara Moyer. Ilene Pin-

der, Judy Reifsnyder, Catherine Shemansky, Judy Slaby, Mary Slaby, Joanne Somagyi, Barbara Tatman, Doris Tatman, Mary Ann Wada, Carole Weaver, Janice Weaver, Charlotte Widger, Sophie Widger. Rachel Will, Carele Varady and Judy Yost.

Boyer, Dianne Denicco, Geraldine and yellow. Harp, Pamela Hoffman, Susan Committee responsible for the Officers of the Sophomore class Kozel, Barbara Leberman, Yvonne decorations were Chairman, are: Donald Lash, president, Har-Local Resident Widger. Sophie Widger and Judy mittee also acted as the clean-up

Leaders included: Eleanor Land. Vacy Supplee and Sarah Kappen- a wishing well was .et in the

# Yule Celebrations Of Fire Auxiliary

cussed at the meeting of the Empire Hook and Ladder auxiliary with president, Geraldine Rahn, in

executive board Dec. 2 in the form Barbara Moyer.

Of a covered dish social with each

Persons on the member bringing a gift to be ex- tee were: Betty Ann Clark. Ar-Dec. 10 is the date set for the

second party for the benefit of the auxiliary. Each member of the auxiliary is also requested to bring a gift to be exchanged.

The auxiliary voted to give a donation to the United Fund. After the meeting adjourned, "I Have a Secret' was played, and refreshments were served.

# Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage heenses werem ade in the Montgomery county courthouse. Norristown,

Helen T. DiGuiseppe, 340 High street. Phoenixville, and Clarence R. Horvath, 330 Broad street,

Thomas F. McGrath, 22 Linden drive. Trappe, and Elizabeth J. Staffano, 630 Buttonwood street,

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the Berks. county courthouse, Reading, by: Theodore M Jones. Shamrock -Station, and Jean A Hoffer, Birds-

Lee L Henry, New Berlinville, and Janet M. Bechtel, Bally.

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Shopping in Supermarket A Thrill Says Three Families Announce Mrs. Calvin Brady After Stay in Vienna Daughters' Engagements

(Mercury Staff Writer)

After spending three years in Vienna, Austria, coming home to the United States is like "coming to another world,' says Mrs. Calvin D. Brady who is currently visiting her mother Mrs. Bethel Bruggeman, Graterford. Mrs. Brady and her husband, Sgt. 1 c Calvin D. Brady, lived in central.

Vienna which is described by Mrs. Brady as a "city of walls." "The City is very s ancient," she said, "and the walls were built centuries ago for protection."

"Usually only the high walls of buildings face the street. Then you enter through an arcade and find a courtyard or garden. From the street, you could never guess what is in-

side," Mrs. Brady recalled. mer palace of the Hapsburgs, included in the price.

are opened to the public.

mostly by streetear and army bus, been cleared away. stated Mrs. Brady. "Taxis are in evidence, too, but are ridiculously; seemed "more backward" to from the United States. old models," she laughed. "Combined with cobblestone

streets, the ancient taxis make for some bumpy rides, but are good for putting babies to

their three years overseas. Janet "It is the only place in the world Girl Scouts attending the meet- is now 28 months old and Diane is with such a system", Mrs. Brady theran church, Stowe, were di- When asked about the food tions fly over the city.

> Her cooking took on quite an for breakfast." international flavor when she used vegetables from Italy, butter from Denmark and Viennese bread. According to her the "Viennese are superb

"But shopping in a College- overseas, Mrs. Brady listed her ville supermarket and firding family first and the privilege of everything so fresh was a thrill, traveling as you please, second. she commented enthusiastically. | 'I missed those Sunday after-

Restaurant foods were mexpen-noon drives", she commented. She sive she said. A full course steak went on to explain that travel out-Some buildings are quite ela- dinner for two could be had for side Vienna was permitted only borate. "Shoenbrunn," the sum-two dollars. Even the tip was on one highway.

especially impressed her. "The Although bicycles are quite Vienna" she added, "most of them furnishings are fabulous," she com- popular among the Viennese, the are religious holidays." The cele-Located in the outskirts of the surprised the Bradys. The Ameri- rituals with much parading through city, 41 rooms of the famous palace can. British and French sectors the streets.

> her. Travel there is prohibited unless you have the proper

The Bradys lived in the oldest good for putting babies to sleep," said the young mother.

part of Vienna which is now an international zone governed alter. The Bradys became the par-nately by the United States, Brients of two little daughters during tain. France and Russia

stated. The flags of the four na-

"We had a late lunch in Newfoundland," she said, "and then went on to land at Idlewild, New York, 30 hours later."

When asked what she missed most during her three years

# Wishing Well and Blue Moon Set Theme For Sophomore Hop Held in Norco School "Blue Moon" was the theme of thur Yocom, Mary Ruth Hahn,

Coventry Elementary school the Epright, Faye Arion, Doris Schilpast weekend One hundred eighty-ensky and Joshua Hewitt. -eight persons turned out for any evening of dancing amid palm trees Brown, Louis Buckwalter, Ken-Badges vere received by: Judy and decorations of pastel green neth Miller, Charlottee Cook,

Judy Reifsnyder, Judy George Sheeler, David Lake, old Schweitzer, vice president, Lu-Lucas, Judy Reifsnyder, Judy George Sneeler, David Lake, our Schwenzer, vice president, Duck Slaby. Doris Tatman. Mary Ann Frank Cisarik, Barbara Ann Gross cille Swavely, secretary and Lee S Delegate 10 Wada, Carole Weaver, Charlotte and Janet Fox. Decorating com- Asseo, treasurer. committee. As an added bit of altraction Merwing Thompson's

> middle of the dance floor beneath the "blue moon." Refreshment committee in- Marked With Parity

A saxaphone solo was rendered by Robert Cisik.

Other persons responsible for as decorations. The first party will be for the entertainment were Helen George, recutive board Dec. 2 in the form chairman. Kathleen Collins and

Persons on the ticket commit-

# Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 443 Laurel street, became the parents of a son yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Walter Rhoads, Bally, yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

To Mr and Mrs. Allen Bainbridge a boy was born yesterday in the Memorial hospital. The Bainbridges are residents of Main street. Spring Mount.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing, Linfield, yesterday in the Mem-

orial hospital. A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Eugene Moll. Birdsboro RD 2, recently in the Community General hospital, Read-

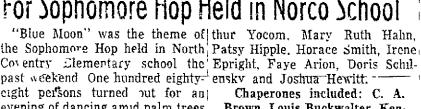
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# First Birthday

Barbara Buckwalter, Lucille in honor of her first birthday an-Swavely and chairman Jane Moy-niversary. The party, given by Two Christmas parties were distee.

er made up the publicity committee parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merwing Thompson. Tylersport took place ussed at the meeting of the Table. on Saturday, although her birthiday was yesterday.

> Attending were: Verna and Ruth Long, Eileen Krupp, Barbara Richard, Patsy and Eddie Townsend, William. Betty and Harvey Heckler, Diane Raub, Patty Tamburino and Mer-

> wina's three year old brother vin Freed.

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impression of all of Vienna-very However the Russian zone ancient, quaint and very different

A Christmas party was planned at the meeting of the German club. The betrothal of Elizabeth Ann will be held before it.

The meeting, presided over by Farm, Knauertown. land for dinner, then in Iceland the president, Mrs. Karl Stahl, was Miss Haas is a graduate of held at the club hall on Reynolds, the Baldwin School, Bryn Mrs. Barlow Hafer, chairman of ways and means com-

mittee, discussed their coming

Acquaintance Club Members and Friends project for this month. Maria Assunta lodge will be Follow Figures Called by Local Minister Dec. 3 in place of the group's; yearly outing. The banquet will be for members only.

Mrs. Otto Miller Jr.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Otto Mil-fontaine. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mauler Jr., Mrs. Roy Moyer and Mrs. ger and "Skippy", Mr. and Mrs. Committee members for the next Charles Mourar.

# **Guild Convention**

Charles Schwoyer, 776 Queen street, a member of the Zion Reformed church, is in Cleveland this week attending the Quadrennial meeting of the Philadelphia Synodical Women's Guild of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schumacher, Mrs. Schwoyer is the ap-

pointed citizenship chairman of the Ursinus Regional district of the Women's guild. Also attending the conference There's nothing like mushrooms as delegates from the Philadel—canned or cooked lightly in but-

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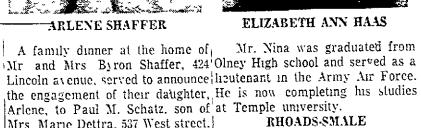
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fiance's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. George D. Smale, 647

North Charlotte street.

Mrs Marie Dettra, 537 West street. The couple will be married Dec. 5, at the Trinity Evanthe scene for the announcement of gelical Congregational church. to Ensign Harold L Smale. Haas — Nina

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ladies' auxiliary. The party, to Taas to Driscoll Antiony Nina, has Rhoads, Pottstown RD 3. Her be held Dec 17, is for members been announced by her parents, Bryn Mawr and Cloud Valley

Mawr, and Vassar College.

Fifty-two persons followed the instructions of the Rev. Paul Scheirer as he called the figures at the past week-A new member, Mrs. Lawrence end's square dance sponsored by the Geneva Acquaintance Hoffman, was voted into the club of the First Presbyterian church.

Pig-in-the-box, denated by Attending the affair were: Doris -Mrs. Barlow Hafer was won by L. Maimone. Margaret Sensenig, Weeber and Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Margaret Irene Sensenig, Joyce Mann A social hour followed the Leaver, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heim- Edward Schumacher is president hach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DePre- of the organization.

> Harry Donmoyer, Mr. and Mrs. project sponsored by the club in-A. S. Stampfl, Mr. and Mrs. David clude Katie Pomponio, Mrs. Caryl Emery, David Roland Emery, Keller, Doris Maimone and Joyce Jack McClennen, Alice Yocum, Leaver. Jack McClennen, Alice Yocum, William McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Ai Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nixson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Zukosski, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brower, Paul E. James,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torak. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wise, Planned by Members Dariene Frederick, Patricia Dayock, Carl Hoffecker and Betty Ann
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Mr. and Mrs. Saylor Creswell,

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Kiehl,

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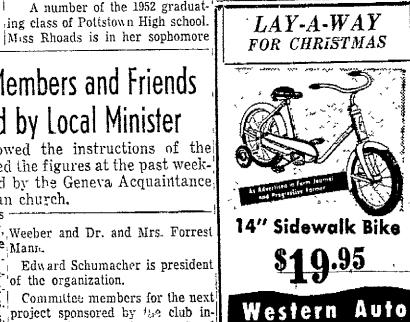
# JEAN RHOADS

year at Kutztown State Teachers' college where she is majoring in

elementary education · Mr. Smale was graduated from Pottstown High school in 1949 and received his BA degree in Business administra-

tion from Ursinus college in He was graduated from offithe engagement of Jean Rhoads cers' candidate school, Newport, R. I., and will report to Washington, D. C. in the near future. Before entering the service he was associated with his father in the

printing business. No date has been set for the



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Louise Drumheller, 4171/2 Beech street.

Mary Eleanor O'Connell, 1036 South street, 2 years old.

Clifford Peterson, son of Gustave Peterson, 37 West Third

Barbara Ann Weand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weard, Apartment 6, road B, Hilldale, 2 years old.

Marian Landis, daughter of W. P. Strohm, Linfield.

Maurice Peck, Elverson.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY



John Baumann

Donald Lloyd, Pottstown RD

Richard

Ralph W. Swavely, 819 Little Vine street, Stowe.

Nanetta C. Hinkel, 128 Walnut street.

Mrs. Helen Amwake, 29 Riverside road, Kenilworth. Billy J. Reitnour, Parker-

ford, 11 years old. Newton Reitnour 3d, Parker-

ford, 10 years old. David Allen Harvey, 671 North Keim street, 13 years

Earl E. Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weller, Sana-

Daryl Detwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Detwiler, Sanatoga.

Shirley Neiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neiman, Pottstown RD 4, 15 years old.

Edward J. Sweeney, 74 Mt. Vernon street.

Charles E. Cote, 328 King

Harry E. Herpst, 464 North Evans street.

Marsha Yerger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yerger, 373

Laurel street, 14 years old. Dodge L. Glenn, son of the

Rev. and Mrs. I. Glenn, 631 Beech street, 16 years old. Carol Lee March, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Roy March, 426 Walnut street, 12 years old.

Richard E. Whitacre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitacre, 101 King street.

Rita Koren, Bliem road.

Carol Bender, Gilbertsville

Alice Brownback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brownback, 255 High street.

Geraldine Sherkzus, Elverson RD 1.

Julia Hamilton, 470 North Franklin street.

David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Grosstown road, Stowe, 9 years old.

Donald Keck, 19 West Third

Franklin Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sell, Pennsburg.

Abram Coverman, 443 Beech

Gloria Gloss, Pottstown RD 2. Richard Prospero, 224 South

street, 15 years old.

Mrs. Sara Bodolus, 541 Lincoln avenue.

Florence Halleg, 341 Cherry Benjamin Leonard Wade, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Wade, Box 68, Pottstown RD 2, 13 years old. Donna Cheryl Elliott, Box

264, Pottstown RD 1, 8 years

## Delmar Eltz, 1243 Maple street, 19 years old.

Pamela Jane Koval, North Keim street, 2 years old.

Samuel Fry, 525 Chestnut John Richard Baumann, 918

North Washington street, 1

year old. Marie Bieller, Boyertown

Joyce Ennels, daughter of Elsie Ennels, 30c, road B, Hilldale, 7 year old.

Marvin Hiltebeitel, Douglass-

Mrs. Clyde Naylor, 315 South Hanover street.

Clyde Griffith, Glen Moore

Dodge Glenn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Isaiah Glenn, 631 Beech street, 16 years old. Tomorrow

M. Watson Shearer, Fruit-

# Scouts Folk Dance, Practice Songs and Rehearse a Play

ing of Troop 13, St. Peter's Lu- one year old. theran church, Stowe, were di- When asked about the food tions fly over the city.

gifts was also discussed by the

Present at the meeting were: anet Bechtel, Barbara Boone, Geraldine Boyer, Judy Boyer, Diane Denicco, Judy Endy, Sandra Flickinger, Geraldine Harp, Pamela Hoffman, Susan Kozel, Yvonne Lucas, Evelyn Morello.

Barbara Moyer, Hene Pinder, Judy Reifsnyder, Catherine Shemansky, Judy Slaby, Mary Slaby, Joanne Somagyi, Barbara Tatman, Doris Tatman, Mary Ann Wada, Carole Weaver, Janice Weaver, Charlotte Widger, Sophie Widger, Rachel Will, Carole Varady and Judy Yost.

Boyer, Dianne Denicco, Geraldine and yellow.

Leaders included: Eleanor Land. Nacy Supplee and Sarah Kappen-

# Yule Celebrations Of Fire Auxiliary

Two Christmas parties were discussed at the meeting of the Empire Hook and Ladder auxiliary with president, Geraldine Rahn, in

executive board Dec. 2 in the form of a covered dish social with each

Dec. 10 is the date set for the second party for the benefit of the auxiliary. Each member of the auxiliary is also requested to bring a gift to be exchanged.

The auxiliary voted to give a donation to the United Fund. After the meeting adjourned, "I Have a Secret" was played, and refreshments were served.

## Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses werem ade in the Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown,

Helen T. DiGuiseppe, 340 High street, Phoenixville, and Clarence R. Horvath, 330 Broad street, Spring City.

Thomas F. McGrath, 22 Linden drive, Trappe, and Elizabeth J. Staffano, 630 Buttonwood street,

Applications for marriage licenses were made in the Berks county courthouse, Reading, by: Theodore M. Jones, Shamrock Station, and Jean A. Hoffer, Birds-

Lee L. Henry, New Berlinville, nd Janet M. Bechtel, Bally.

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# Shopping in Supermarket A Thrill Says Three Families Announce

(Mercury Staff Writer)

After spending three years in Vienna, Austria, coming home to the United States is like "coming to another world,' says Mrs. Calvin D. Brady who is currently visiting her mother Mrs. Bethel Bruggeman, Graterford.

Mrs. Brady and her husband, Sgt. 1/c Calvin D. Brady, lived in central Vienna which is described by Mrs. Brady as a "city of walls." "The City is very ancient," she said, "and the walls were built centuries ago for protection."

"Usually only the high walls of buildings face the street. Then you enter through an arside," Mrs. Brady recalled.

mer palace of the Hapsburgs, included in the price.

are opened to the public.

mostly by streetcar and army bus, been cleared away. stated Mrs. Brady. "Taxis are in evidence, too, but are ridiculously old models," she laughed.

"Combined with cobblestone streets, the ancient taxis make for some bumpy rides, but are good for putting babies to

ents of two little daughters during tain. France and Russia. their three years overseas. Janet "It is the only place in the world Girl Scouts attending the meet- is now 28 months old and Diane is with such a system", Mrs. Brady

> international flavor when she used vegetables from Italy, butter from Denmark and Viennese bread. According to her the "Viennese are superb

"But shopping in a Coffege- overseas, Mrs. Brady listed her ville supermarket and finding family first and the privilege of cade and find a courtyard or everything so fresh was a thrill," traveling as you please, second. garden. From the street, you she commented enthusiastically.

could never guess what is in- Restaurant foods were inexpen-noon drives", she commented. She sive she said. A full course steak went on to explain that travel out-Some buildings are quite ela-dinner for two could be had for side Vienna was permitted only berate. "Shoenbrunn," the sum-two dollars. Even the tip was on one highway.

furnishings are fabulous," she com- popular among the Viennese, the are religious holidays." The celenumber of automobiles in the city brations take the form of ancient Located in the outskirts of the surprised the Bradys. The Ameri- rituals with much parading through city, 41 rooms of the famous palace can, British and French sectors the streets. of the city are quite prosperous Mrs. Brady's impression of Vien-

> However the Russian zone seemed "more backward" to her. Travel there is prohibited unless you have the proper

The Bradys lived in the oldest part of Vienna which is now an international zone governed alter. Set for Festivities sleep," said the young mother. ternational zone governed alter-The Bradys became the par- nately by the United States, Bri-

stated. The flags of the four navided into three groups. The first situation in Austria, Mrs. Brady Mrs. Brady returned to the be held Dec. 17, is for members been announced by her parents, group practiced folk dancing while said that American imports were United States on Wednesday by only. A short business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Francis Haas, members of the second group sang quite stale, but European foods plane. After taking of Iron and Seniors, comprising group were good and relatively inexpensive land for dinner, then in Iceland the president, Mrs. Karl Stahl, was held at the club hall on Reynolds

"We had a late lunch in New- avenue. foundland," she said, "and then went on to land at Idlewild, New York, 30 hours later."

When asked what she missed most during her three years

Susan Phillips and Clara Lane.

in honor of her first birthday an-

niversary. The party, given by

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin

Attending were: Verna and

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bara Richard, Patsy and Eddie

Townsend, William, Betty and

wina's three year old brother

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day was yesterday.

## Wishing Well and Blue Moon Set Theme For Sophomore Hop Held in Norco School "Blue Moon" was the theme of thur Yocom, Mary Ruth Hahn,

the Sophomore Hop held in North Patsy Hipple, Horace Smith, Irene Coventry Elementary school the Epright, Faye Arion, Doris Schilpast weekend. One hundred eighty- ensky and Joshua Hewitt. eight persons turned out for an Chaperones included: C. A. evening of dancing amid palm trees Brown, Louis Buckwalter, Ken- ler Jr., Mrs. Roy Moyer and Mrs. ger and "Skippy", Mr. and Mrs. Committee members for the next Badges were received by: Judy and decorations of pastel green neth Miller, Charlottee Cook,

Harp, Pamela Hoffman, Susan Committee responsible for the Kozel, Barbara Leberman, Yvonne decorations were: Chairman, are: Donald Lash, president, Har-Lucas, Judy Reifsnyder, Judy George Sneeler, David Lake, old Schweitzer, vice president, Ed Slaby, Doris Tatman, Mary Ann Frank Cisarik, Barbara Ann Gross cille Swavely, secretary and Lee S Delegate to Lucas, Judy Reifsnyder, Judy George Sheeler, David Lake, old Schweitzer, vice president, Lu-Wada, Carole Weaver, Charlotte and Janet Fox. Decorating com- Asseo, treasurer. Widger, Sophie Widger and Judy mittee also acted as the clean-up committee.

As an added bit of attraction a wishing well was .et in the middle of the dance floor beneath the "blue moon."

Refreshment committee in- Marked With Party Darlene Frederick, Patricia Day-Planned by Members ock, Carl Hoffecker and Betty Ann day cake of Merwina Thompson church.

Barbara Buckwalter, Lucille Swavely and chairman Jane Moyer made up the publicity commit-

A saxaphone solo was rendered by Robert Cisik.

Other persons responsible for as decorations. The first party will be for the entertainment were Helen George, chairman, Kathleen Collins and Barbara Mover.

member bringing a gift to be ex-

# Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 443 Laurel street, became the parents of a son yesterday in the Pottstown hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhoads, Bally, yesterday in the Pottstown

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bainbridge a boy was born yesterday in the Memorial hospital. The Bainbridges are residents of Main street, Spring Mount.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing, Linfield, yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moll, Birdsboro RD 2, recently in the Community General hospital, Read-

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"I missed those Sunday after-

"Many holidays are celebrated in especially impressed her. "The Although bicycles are quite Vienna," she added, "most of them

"Our travels in Vienna were and most of the war rubble has nese ceremonies is typical of her impression of all of Vienna-very ancient, quaint and very different from the United States.

# Dec. 17 Is Date Of Local Auxiliary

A Christmas party was planned at the meeting of the German club The betrothal of Elizabeth Ann Ladies' auxiliary. The party, to Laas to Driscoll Anthony Nina, has

Mrs. Barlow Hafer, chairman of ways and means com-

project for this month. Maria Assunta lodge will be the scene of a banquet to be held Follow Figures Called by Local Minister Dec. 3 in place of the group's yearly outing. The banquet will be for members only.

mittee, discussed their coming

Pig-in-the-box, donated by Mrs. Barlow Hafer was won by Mrs. Otto Miller Jr.

A social hour followed the Leaver, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heimback, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DePre- of the organization. meeting. Hostesses were: Mrs. Otto Mil-fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mau-Charles Mourar.

# **Guild Convention** Merwina Thompson's

Queen street, a member of the Zion Reformed church, is in Cleveland this week attending the Quadrennial meeting of the Philadelphia Synodical Women's Guild of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schumacher, the Evangelical and Reformed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerhart, A lone candle sat atop the birth-

Mrs. Schwoyer is the appointed citizenship chairman of the Ursinus Regional district of the Women's guild.

Thompson, Tylersport, took place on Saturday, although her birthas delegates from the Philadel- -canned or cooked lightly in but-Assorted colored baloons served phia area are Mrs. Wilmer Long ter-to dress up a meal. Combine and Mrs. Irma Schwartz, Norris-them with cooked peas; or add town, and Mrs. Myrtle Eckhold, them to a soup; or glorify ham-Philadelphia.

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Miss Haas is a graduate of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, and Vassar College.



The couple will be married | A dinner at Lakeside Inn was to Ensign Harold L. Smale.

Miss Rhoads is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E.

Rhoads, Pottstown RD 3. Her

fiance's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. George D. Smale, 647 North Charlotte street. A number of the 1952 graduat ing class of Pottstown High school, Miss Rhoads is in her sophomore

Acquaintance Club Members and Friends Fifty-two persons followed the instructions of the

Edward Schumacher is president

Rev. Paul Scheirer as he called the figures at the past week-A new member, Mrs. Lawrence end's square dance sponsored by the Geneva Acquaintance Hoffman, was voted into the club of the First Presbyterian church. Attending the affair were: Doris L. Maimone, Margaret Sensenig, Weeber and Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Margaret Irene Sensenig, Joyce Mann.

> Harry Donmoyer, Mr. and Mrs. project sponsored by the club in A. S. Stampfl, Mr. and Mrs. David clude Katie Pomponio, Mrs. Caryl Emery, David Roland Emery, Keller, Doris Maimone and Joyce Leaver. Jack McClennen, Alice Yocum. William McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Al Weiner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Kiehl, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torak. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wise, Jeanne Brown, Albert Brown, Donald Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reigner, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C.

Nixson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph

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ert Brower, Paul E. James,

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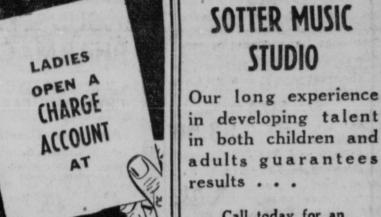
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Mineral street. The gray

squares were painted on the

is gray. On the porch is a big flower box.

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George E. Hooven, of Ninth avenue. The Rev. Beals will conduct a was the scene of a covered-dish din- pre-Thanksgiving service in the ner recently. Guests included: Mr. Trappe Evangelical church Wedand Mrs. Whitney Kerchner and nesday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30

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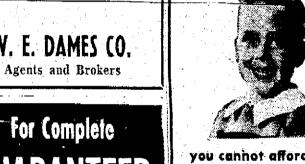
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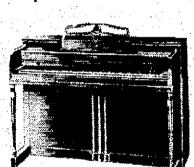
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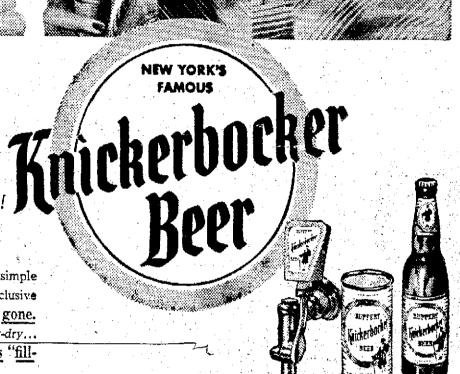


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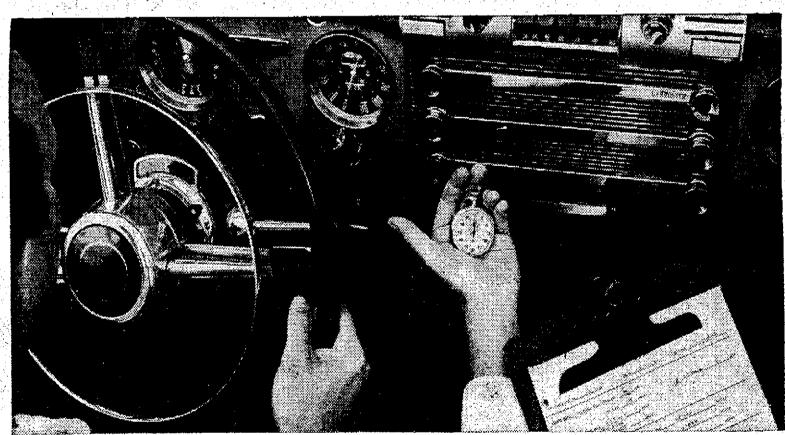
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The house has a living room, about 17 by 19 feet, kitchendinette, three bedrooms and

-Mercury Staff Photo bath, and a full cellar. The house was built three years ago by Allen K. Davidheiser Pottstown contractor. Baudot is a grinder for Spicer Manufacturing division.

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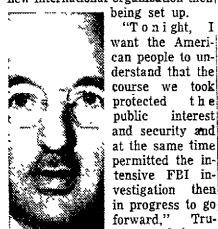
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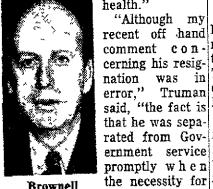
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tossed into the lake by an Or-He also said Truman's speech pington enthusiast who had lost his enthuisiasm, or by a thief who never had any in the United States "as a decoy," by permitting the Senate to confirst place. firm White's appointment to

Is Sought by Police

An orpington is a large, deep breasted fowl of English breed with single combs and short unfeathered legs. The birds come in Ferguson was asked if, as buff, white, black and blue vari-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 P-Ells-"Certainly none that I knew of," worth Bunker US ambassador to Ferguson replied, adding "I know Argentina and Italy, today was "HERBERT BROWNELL JR., of nothing today that was used in elected president of the American

Red Cross at a \$30,000 annual salary under a new organizational

Harriman told a news conference

that he would continue to serve without salary, with his title changed from president to chairman. Bunker will be chief executive officer.

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He added he was not referring prior administration, he lied to the to the senator from Wisconsin, saying "he is only important in that for delivery.

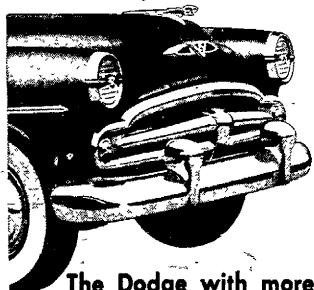
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# SITE PICKED Of Boy's Killing Shocks Packed Court

Mrs. Heady

no secretariat members.

YOUR EYES

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)-Tight lipped jurors COMMUNSTS heard in grim detail today how the kidnap killers of little Bobby Greenlease plotted and executed their shocking

Red Note Suggests Panmuniom for Conference

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Nov. 17 LP-The Communists today proposed Panmunjom as the site of the Korean peace conference and said they want Russia, India, Iindonesia. Pakistan and Burma 😹

Copies of the official Red statement were handed to Allied correspondents by Communist newsman Wilfred Burchett as negotiators assembled to discuss plans for the fateful meeting.

Each side would decide which nations should represent it at the conference. 2. All conference decisions

must be by unanimous agreement. 3. Five "neutral nations" should attend "to insure the

smooth progress of the political (peace) conference." The United Nations already told how she and her lover, Hall,

has gone on record as opposing planned to kill little Bobby even Panmunjom or any other Com-before they snatched him from his munist site. It has suggested San exclusive private school here Sept. Francisco, Honolulu or Geneva, 28. They dug his grave and re-point why he had shot the victim, but expressed willingness to dishearsed the crime the day before, him, but the cord was too short cuss other neutral locations.

ing the makeup and site and the UN Delegates Ask other was attempting to fix the US Special Envoy Arthur Dean For Silent Room

led the Allied delegation considering the crucial question of what nations shall attend the peace conference and where it will meet. Dean and the top North Korean

delegates agreed Monday to hold those who wanted to work without mail the first ransom demand, interruption. the divided sessions. The idea was embodied in a 5-point agenda on arrangements which was finally Van Asch Van Wijck brought up a hard time with the job. adopted Saturday after a 3-week the question in the 60-Nation financial committee.

# Sale of Handcuits Is Unprofitable

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 16 (A) - A stranger walked into the Maryal Loan company today and told the proprietor he wanted to buy a pair of hand-

Louis Rosansky, who operates the pawn shop, brought out a pair. The man said he wanted a more expensive set and "to go ahead and wait on those other peope first."

After the other customers left, the stranger hauled out a gun, cuffed Rosansky to a large metal clothes rack and robbed him of \$970.

The expensive cuffs held.

The father of the boy, Robert C. mother, suddenly taken ill. Greenlease Sr., looked on from a

Once they had the boy in front row seat as the US District her station wagon, unsuspect-Attorney Edward L. Scheufler read ing and not at all reluctant the confession of Mrs. Bonnie to go with them, they drove Brown Heady, 41to a Kansas wheatfield near year-old divorcee., Kansas City. While Hall went The Governto the back of the car and ment has asked laid out a plastic sheet, Mrs. the death penalty Heady walked away. While she for Mrs. Heady

was gone she heard two shots. and her partner in crime, Carl Austin Hall, a 34-, story: year-old wastrel "I then realized Carl had actua-

who threw away, ally killed the victim by shoota fortune on his ing him, although it was origindownward slide; ally planned he would strangle him into crime. Both with a small piece of rope he had WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (2)-Pres-Hall and Mrs in the station wagon. Heady have "As I approached the station day he will ask Congress in Jan-

or the fateful meeting.

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tors narrowed their eyes and shook, Carl had blood all over his face, their heads at some of the revelacoat, hands and arms . . . I then took some cleaning tissue Greenlease bowed his head at wiped off Carl's face and times, fighting for emotional conhands, removing as much blood as I possibly could so that it In the sordid story, Mrs. Heady would not be noticed when he drove back through Kansas

City. . . . "I recall asking Carl at this The boy was picked up on a ruse for him to get sufficient leverage, Mrs Heady claimed she was his and since the boy started to

> On their way back to St. Joseph to bury the body, they stopped at a tavern and had a few drinks.

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Chairman Awni Khalidy of Iraq LONDON, Nov. 16 4 An earth-large." said the delegates' lounge-where quake believed to be centered in there is a bar-had turned into a Romania shook the Balkans to public room. He urged creation of night, the Belgrade radio reported. a room where there would be no The broadcast said Belgrade indrinks, no visitors, no loudspeakers, struments recorded tremors for seven minutes.

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sons watched as Swami Sadhu Maharaj, at the end of the ordeal, walked calmly out of the

The Yogi claim they have occult power and mental discipline over the body to withstand natural forces.

# Then her confession tells the President Tells CIO He Will Recommend T-H Act Amendment

ident Eisenhower told the CIO totic . . . I helped Carl life the body act so as to make it "absolutely women of this nation, to management, and the public at large."

In a letter to CIO President Walter Reuther, to be read at the organization's convention at Cleve-

"For months," Eisenhower said, "members of the Administration have been engaged in a searching study of the act. "Our objective is to recom-

peaceful industrial relationships so problem. essential to the economic well-being of American workingmen and Communist Police Charge women and to the welfare of al

"I shall submit the resulting suggestions to the Congress when it convenes in January.

principle that the law must be ab-ring. solutely fair to the laboring men The Communists said they nab-

ident's message public.

Tito Uses Newspaper For Declaration On Policy

ROME, Nov. 16 (R) - New Yugoslav demands today chilled optimism for an early Trieste settlement, on the eve of a critical foreign policy debate in the Italian Parliament.

The Italian Cabinet worked late tonight framing answers which Premier Giuseppe Pella will give to six questioners in the Chambers of Deputies. The Chamber, Lower House of Parliament, might decide whether Italy will sit down at a five-power conference on the thorny Trieste problem.

Informed sources said Pella must emerge from the Chamber session with full freedom to negotiate at any five-power meeting. Otherwise, these informants said, little fruitful can be expected from a meeting which diplomats are trying to shape up among the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Yugoslavia.

When Yugoslav President Tito land, Eisenhower repeated his pre- in a major policy speech in Belviously expressed view that the grade Sunday failed to mention his labor law is "fundamentally sound" previous proposal that the City of but should be changed in some re-Trieste be made autonomous-but did say Yugoslavia would waive its claims to the city in exchange for the rest of the Allied occupation zone of the free territory.

This hope appeared chilled today when Borba, official newspaper of mend improvement in order to Tito's Communist party, declared cess, to reduce government inter- any Italian move to take over the vention in labor-management rela- key Adriatic port city before final tions, and to promote sound and settlement of the whole Trieste

# German Spies for US BERLIN, Nov. 16 (A)—Communist

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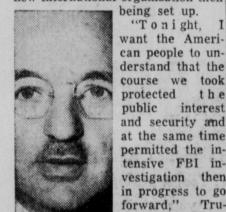
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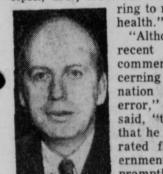


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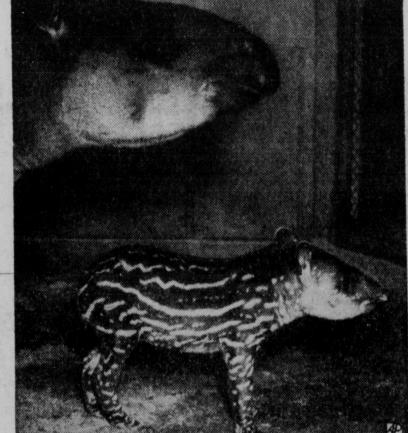
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lost his enthuisiasm, or by a thief who never had any in the firm White's appointment to An orpington is a large, deepthe board of the International breasted fowl of English breed Monetary Fund without letting with single combs and short unthe Senate know about an un-

favorable FBI report on White. feathered legs. The birds come in Ferguson was asked if, as buff, white, black and blue variabled an investigation of great speech by Attorney General Ex-Ambassador Named

"Certainly none that I knew of," worth Bunker US ambassador to Ferguson replied, adding: "I know Argentina and Italy, today was "HERBERT BROWNELL JR., of nothing today that was used in elected president of the American Red Cross at a \$30,000 annual

salary under a new organizational

Harriman told a news conference that he would continue to serve without salary, with his title

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Once they had the boy in

her station wagon, unsuspect-

ing and not at all reluctant

to go with them, they drove

to a Kansas wheatfield near

Kansas City. While Hall went

to the back of the car and

laid out a plastic sheet, Mrs.

Heady walked away. While she

was gone she heard two shots.

who threw away ally killed the victim by shoot

a fortune on his ing him, although it was origin-

pleaded guilty. wagon, Carl was draping Bobby

Then her confession tells the

"At this time I noticed that

Carl had blood all over his face.

coat, hands and arms . . . I

then took some cleaning tissue

wiped off Carl's face and

hands, removing as much blood

as I possibly could so that it

would not be noticed when he

drove back through Kansas

point why he had shot the victim,

and he told me he tried to strangle

On their way back to St.

Joseph to bury the body, they

stopped at a tavern and had a

"I recall asking Carl at this

PAGE THIRTEEN

# SITE PICKED Of Boy's Killing Shocks Packed Court KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16 (AP)—Tight lipped jurors

Red Note Suggests Panmunjom for

PANMUNJOM, Tuesday, Nov. The Communists today pro they want Russia, India, Iin-Pakistan and Burma

Conference

Copies of the official Red statewere handed to Allied correspondents by Communist newsman Wilfred Burchett as negotiators assembled to discuss plans

which nations should represent it at the conference.

2. All conference decisions must be by unanimous agree-

3. Five "neutral nations" should attend "to insure the

tical (peace) conference."

Mrs. Heady claimed she was his and

error," Truman said, "the fact is Dexter White affair.

Ten silver loving cups were found in hip-deep water of Wee- led the Allied delegation consider.

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US Special Envoy Arthur Dean found in hip-deep water of Wee- led the Allied delegation consider. that he was sepa- Ferguson also asserted that Tru-quahic park lake yesterday by an ing the crucial question of what nations shall attend the peace con-

delegates agreed Monday to hold

# Sale of Handcuifs Is Unprofitable

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 16 (P) - A stranger walked into the Marval Loan company today and told the proprietor he wanted to buy a pair of hand-

Louis Rosansky, who operates the pawn shop, brought out a pair. The man said he wanted a more expensive set and "to go ahead and wait on those other peope first."

After the other customers left, the stranger hauled out a gun, cuffed Rosansky to a large metal clothes rack and robbed him of \$970.

The expensive cuffs held.

COMMUNISTS heard in grim detail today how the kidnap killers of little Bobby Greenlease plotted and executed their shocking

The father of the boy, Robert C. mother, suddenly taken ill.

Brown Heady, 41-

year-old divorcee.

The Govern-

ment has asked

the death penalty

for Mrs. Heady

and her partner

in crime, Carl

Austin Hall, a 34- story

Greenlease Sr., looked on from a front row seat as the US District Attorney Edward L. Scheufler read the confession of Mrs. Bonnie

Mrs. Heady

their heads at some of the revela-

Greenlease bowed his head at

In the sordid story, Mrs. Heady

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for the fateful meeting.

The statement contained three All the jury has to decide is Greenlease in a piece of blue plas-

whether they live or die. 1. Each side would decide silent courtroom. Women spectators narrowed their eyes and shook

smooth progress of the poli-

The United Nations already told how she and her lover, Hall, has gone on record as opposing planned to kill little Bobby even Panmunjom or any other Com- before they snatched him from his munist site. It has suggested San exclusive private school here Sept. Francisco, Honolulu or Geneva, 28. They dug his grave and rebut expressed willingness to dis- hearsed the crime the day before,

April, 1947, from his office "referring to reasons of US Senate as 'Decoy' NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 16 (P)—If police can determine eggsactly TWO SUBCOMMITTEES were

the divided sessions. The idea was embodied in a 5-point agenda on arrangements which was finally Van Asch Van Wijck brought up a hard time with the job. adopted Saturday after a 3-week the question in the 60-Nation finan-

16 P-Debate-weary UN delegates grave, put the pastic sheeted body today asked Secretary General Dag into the trench, covered it with Dean and the top North Korean Hammarskjold to provide them lime and shoveled in some dirt. and Chinese Red foreign ministry with a private "silent room" for Then he left for Kansas City to those who wanted to work without mail the first ransom demand, leaving Mrs. Heady to fill in the

cial committee.

EARTHQUAKE REPORTED Chairman Awni Khalidy of Iraq LONDON, Nov. 16 (P)-An earthsaid the delegates' lounge-where quake believed to be centered in there is a bar—had turned into a Romania shook the Balkans to-ident's message public. public room. He urged creation of night, the Belgrade radio reported. a room where there would be no The broadcast said Belgrade indrinks, no visitors, no loudspeakers, struments recorded tremors for no secretariat members. seven minutes.



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## 5000 Watch Disciple **Under Burning Logs**

MADRAS, India, Nov. 16 (P)\_ The Madras newspaper, Hindu, said today a Yogi disciple went into a five-foot-deep pit and stayed five hours while a half ton of logs burned over him.

The newspaper said 5000 persons watched as Swami Sadhu Maharaj, at the end of the ordeal, walked calmly out of the

The Yogi claim they have occult power and mental discipline over the body to withstand natural forces.

# **President Tells CIO** Austin Hall, a 34- story: year-old wastrel "I then realized Carl had actua- He Will Recommend

downward slide ally planned he would strangle him into crime. Both with a small piece of rope he had WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 P-Pres-Heady have "As I approached the station day he will ask Congress in January to amend the Taft-Hartley tic . . . I helped Carl life the body Mrs. Heady's long, detailed con- into the station wagon where Carl fair to the laboring men and fession was read in a jammed but covered it with a comforter . . . women of this nation, to manage-

ment, and the public at large." In a letter to CIO President Walter Reuther, to be read at the organization's convention at Cleveland, Eisenhower repeated his pre- in a major policy speech in Belviously expressed view that the grade Sunday failed to mention his labor law is "fundamentally sound" previous proposal that the City of

"For months," Eisenhower said, "members of the Administration have been engaged in a searching study of the act.

The boy was picked up on a ruse. for him to get sufficient leverage, since the boy started to mend improvement in order to Tito's Communist party, declared NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (P)—Sen. who won the "Best Pullet" award attempting to iron out plans for aunt and wanted to take him to his struggle and fight he had to discess, to reduce government inter- any Italian move to take over the vention in labor-management rela- key Adriatic port city before final tions, and to promote sound and settlement of the whole Trieste peaceful industrial relationships so problem. essential to the economic well-be-At Mrs. Heady's home, Hall ing of American workingmen and Communist Police Charge UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. carried the body to the shallow women and to the welfare of all

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Tito Uses Newspaper For Declaration On Policy

ROME. Nov. 16 (P) - New Yugoslav demands today chilled optimism for an early Trieste settlement, on the eve of a critical foreign policy debate in the Italian

Parliament. The Italian Cabinet worked late tonight framing answers which Premier Giuseppe Pella will give to six questioners in the Chambers of Deputies. The Chamber, Lower House of Parliament, might decide whether Italy will sit down at a five-power conference on the

thorny Trieste problem Informed sources said Pella must emerge from the Chamber session with full freedom to negotiate at any five-power meeting. Otherwise, these informants said, little fruitful can be expected from a meeting which diplomats are trying to shape up among the United

States, Britain, France, Italy and Yugoslavia When Yugoslav President Tito but should be changed in some re- Trieste be made autonomous-but did say Yugoslavia would waive its claims to the city in exchange

for the rest of the Allied occupation zone of the free territory. This hope appeared chilled today "Our objective is to recom- when Borba, official newspaper of

# German Spies for US "I shall submit the resulting sug- BERLIN, Nov. 16 (P)-Communist

political police said tonight they have arrested a former German In formulating these suggestions, Army major and charged him with

origin" across the East-West Ber-The White House made the Pres- lin border to phone secret information to the US sector.

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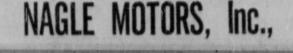
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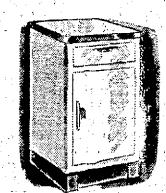
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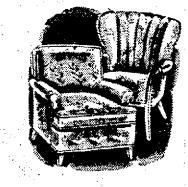
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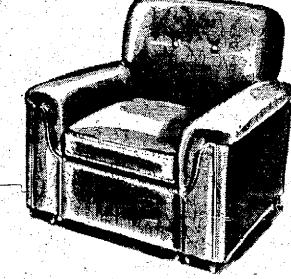
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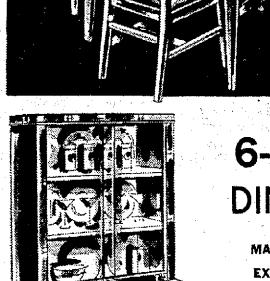
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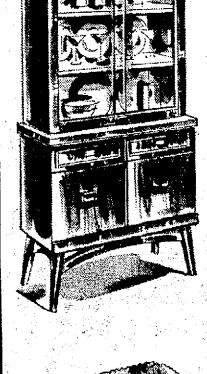


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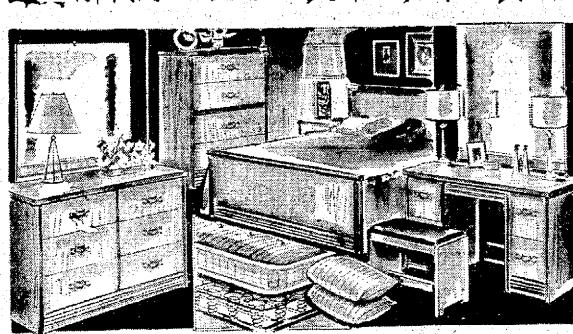
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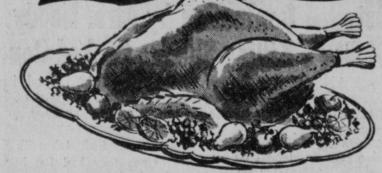
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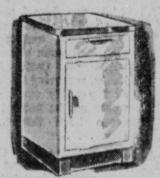
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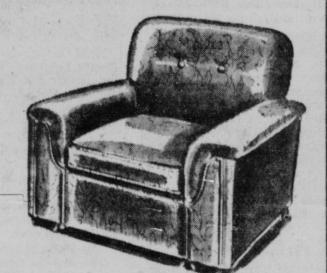
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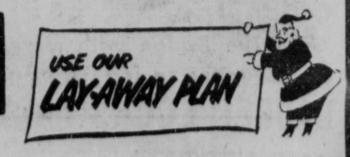
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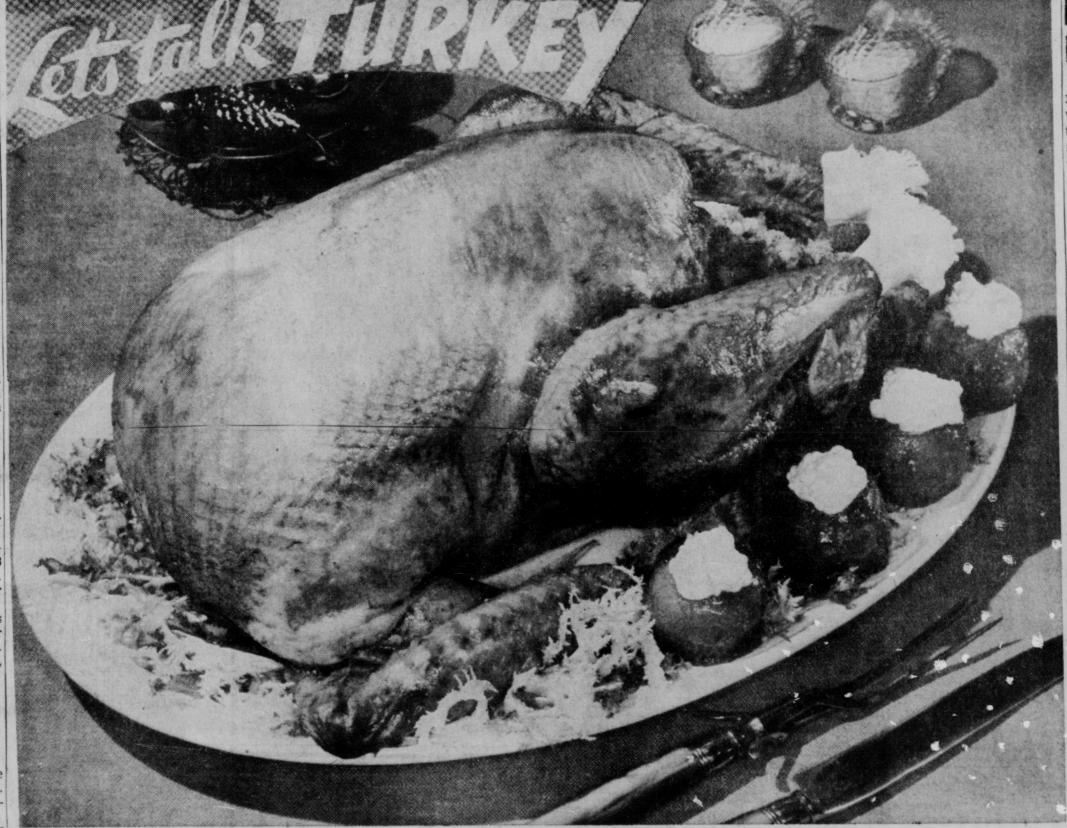
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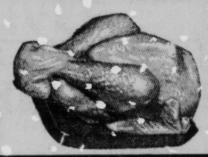
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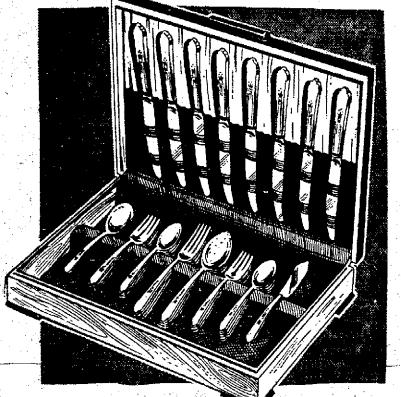
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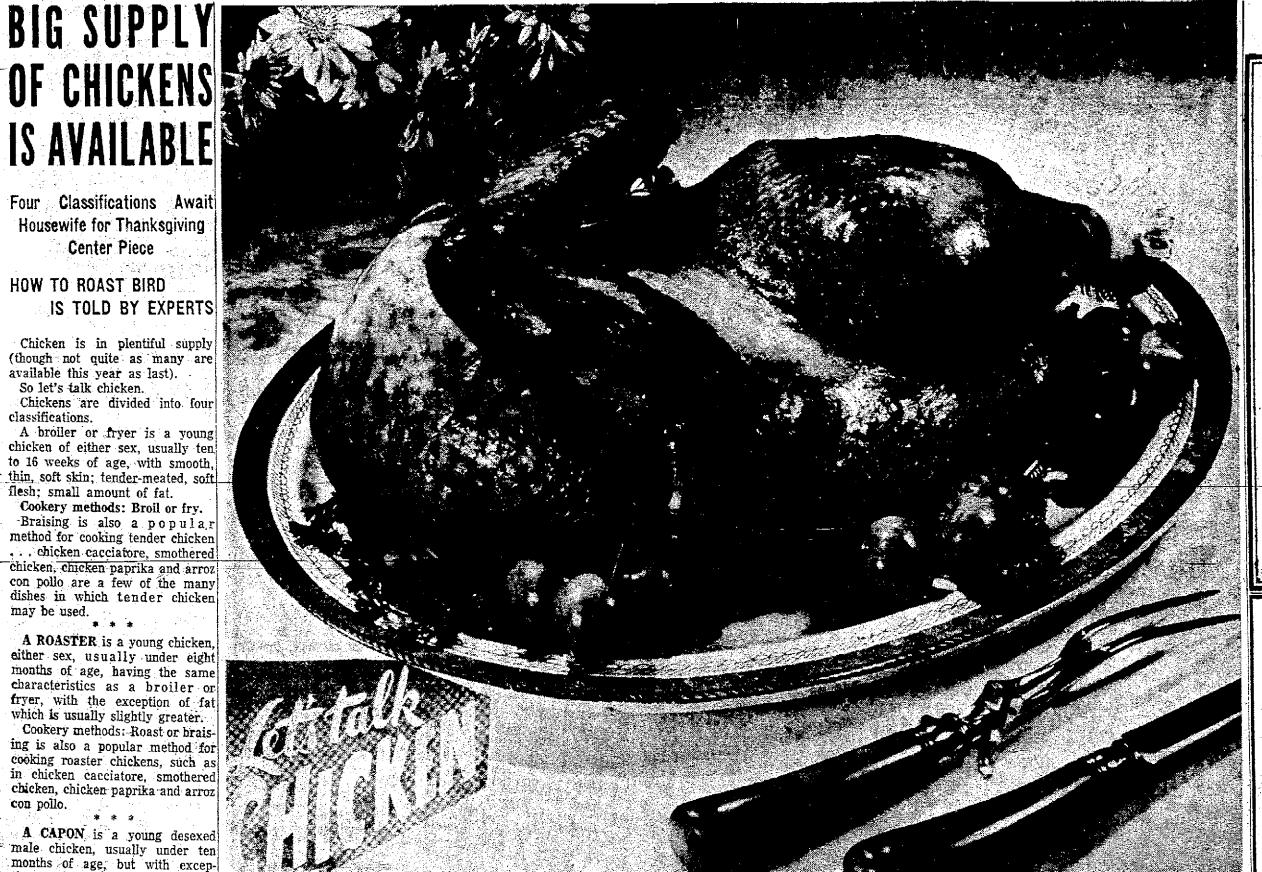
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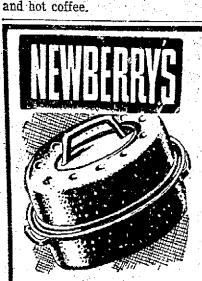
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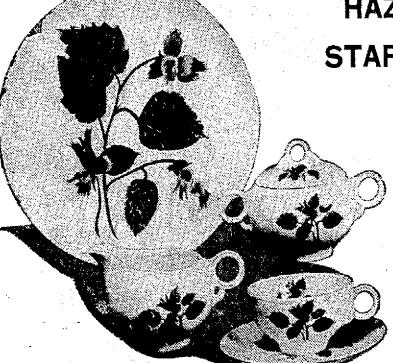
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So let's talk chicken. Chickens are divided into four classifications.

A broiler or fryer is a young chicken of either sex, usually ten to 16 weeks of age, with smooth, thin, soft skin; tender-meated, soft flesh; small amount of fat.

Cookery methods: Broil or fry. Braising is also a popular method for cooking tender chicken . . . chicken cacciatore, smothered chicken, chicken paprika and arroz con pollo are a few of the many dishes in which tender chicken may be used.

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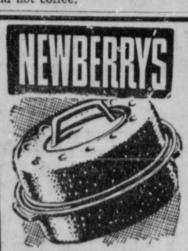
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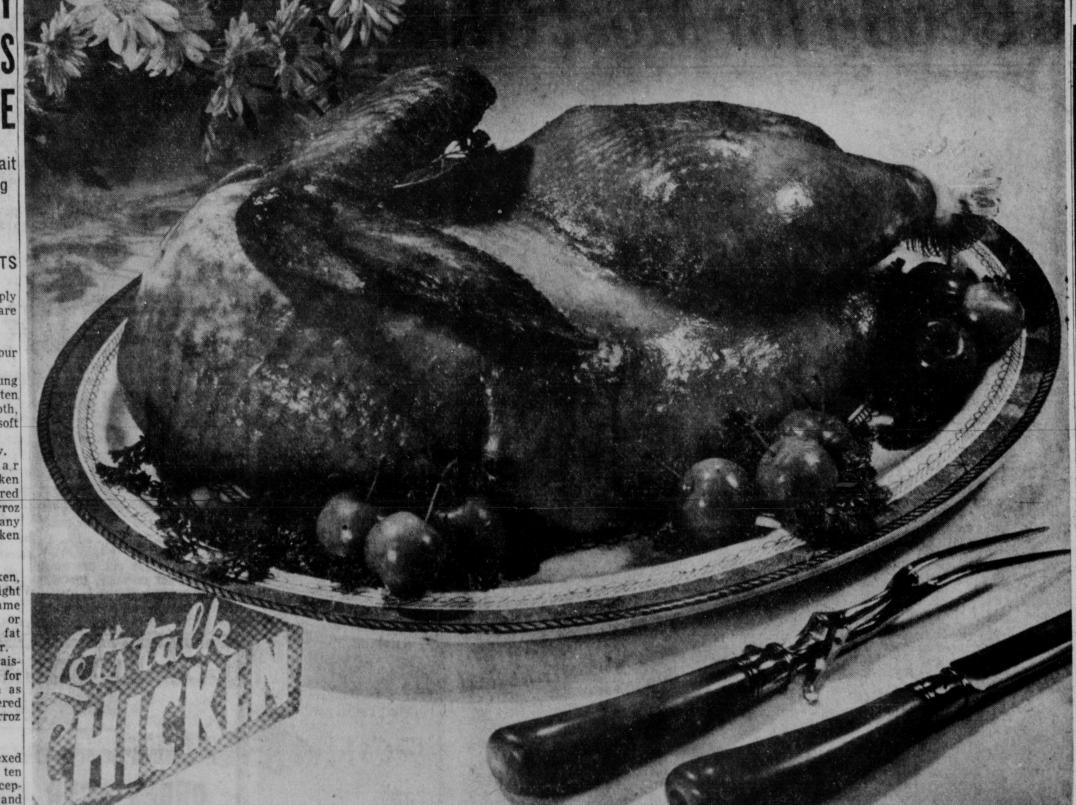
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2½ to 3½	325	2 to 3			
31/2 to 43/4	325	3 to 31/2			
4% to 6	325	3½ to 4			

SET FOR CARVING Browning is important when When dad gets ready to carve Ready-to-cook chicken (evis-braising beef steak. This helps to the dinner roast make sure that cerated) is drawn and cleaned bring out the flavor of the meat ready for cooking. May be fresh so do it thoroughly. Then add a he has plenty of space in which

small amount of the liquid desired. to work. See that water glasses, Dressed chicken (formerly known In addition to tomatoes for Swiss vegetable dishes are not in his way. York dressed) has head steak, place an onion slice on each Place the meat platter directly in and feet on. Feathers removed but piece of steak and include one or back of the dinner plates. If your not drawn. (The market man will two bay leaves. If you want a platter is not several inches larger usually draw a dressed chicken.) Creole flavor, add green pepper than the roast, then it's wise to Cut-up chicken is a bird that is rings along with the tomatoes and have a second not platter on which halved, quartered or cut into indi-onions. Cover and cook slowly he can place the carved slices of about 2 hours or until tender.

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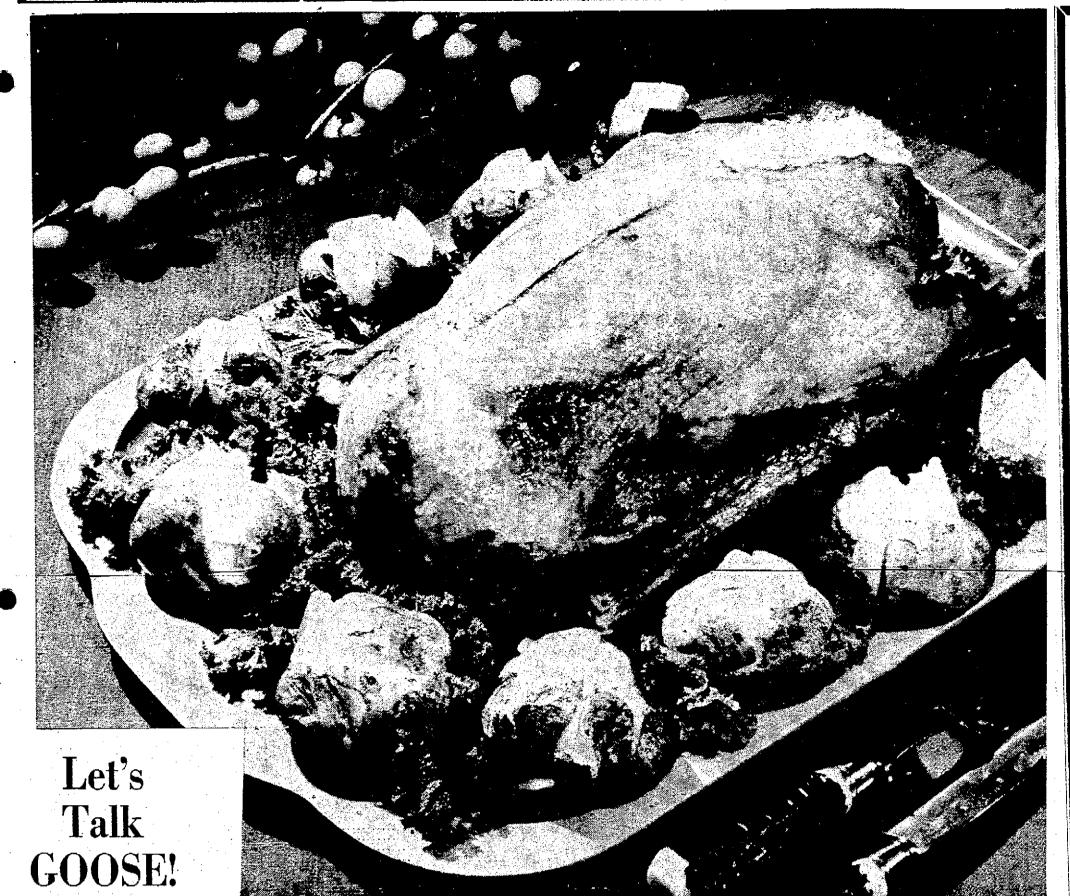
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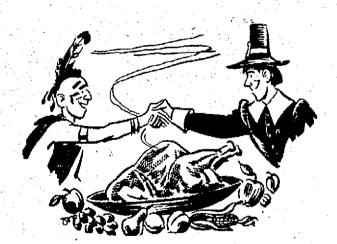
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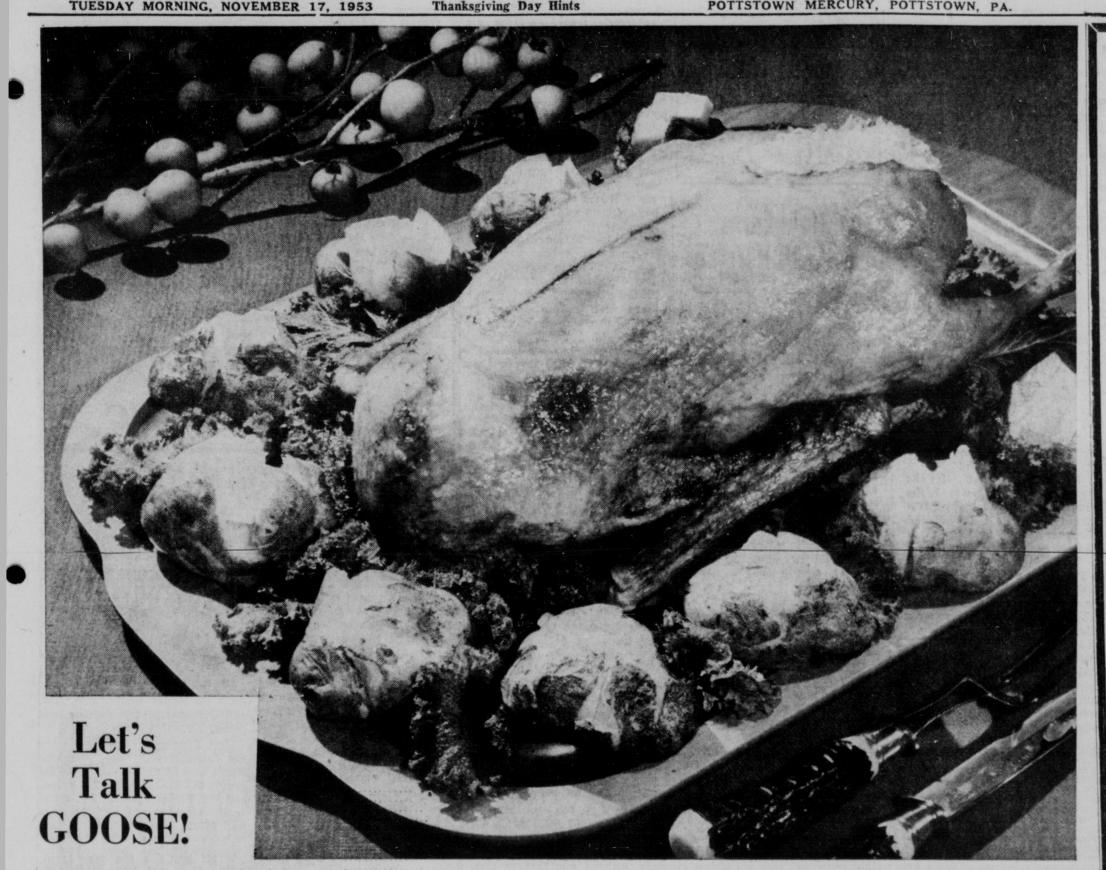
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Near the end of the third quar-

ter the Hill scoring machine

40. A Knerr to Neff pass moved the

ball to the losers 18, and then

Knerr ran to the one on the first

play of the last quarter. It took

the Hillers three more plays to

In the third period Gilbert

passed 30 yards to Lyman

Perry for a touchdown, and in

the fourth Larry Walsh gave

the Hillers the winning tally on

a 30-yard run through the line.

A 10-yard pass from Kassel to

Saitz accounted for Central's

Dennis Schafer was the whole

show as Boyertown Junior High

beat Hill Sixths, 28-0. The 180-

scored two touchdowns and Ty Porter one. Dick Frey tallied for

STEVENS

BACKS, Marino, Rank, Arnold Detter-

ENDS: Neff. Williams, Carrick, Show-

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ENDS Benson, Tuckisson. TACKLES. Pegnato, Diehl.

GUARDS, Harvey, Hontz.

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Score by periods

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of them and losing to one.

# GAIN "UNBEATEN" MEMORY To a football coach, an undefeated season is comparable to

getting an unexpected Cadillac for Christmas. Actually it's a bigger of passes, the Pottstown High Trojans jayvees hoped to hold the score thrill because the series of victories that lead up to the final whistle down at Conshohocken High yesterday. Instead they set a new Junior leave the coach with something he'll never forget. varsity record with a 45-0 win. The Caddy will eventually become just an old model and its shine

The Caddy will eventually become just an old model and its shine! Operating with only four backs, the charges of Bill McCabe tallied and splendor soon forgotten as a new Lincoln takes its place. But in every quarter to win their fifth game of the season against a lone JOEY KIEIN EARTHS that unbeaten season will become a page in the coach's life that will defeat. live as long as his friends and followers can talk football.

Plenty of good coaches go a long time before they experience that greatest of all experiences. Some never get the material. others never get the breaks.

Frank Bissell moved into the elite "unbeaten" class in his first on a dive play and scampered 50 yards for a touchdown. Before the year as head coach of the Hill school football team. That is the kind first quarter was over, Bedell intercepted a Conshy pass and returned of start every football mentor hopes for, but few achieve.

The Blues were not an outstanding team that pulverized every opponent. On some occasions they had just enough to win. Against Lawrenceville school in the final game the Hill gridders didn't have quite enough to win but they refused to be defeated-thus they preserved the non-losing record for their new coach.

BISSELL WASN'T a new comer to the Hill campus having long been associated with the school as Jack Riley's assistant and as head wrestling coach. When Riley was stricken with a heart attack last Fall, Bissell was named to replace him and it turned out to be a

wise and happy choice. Probably the greatest tribute to his success is that he won with a team that lacked the "great" stamp. For the first four games he shuffled his players around until near the end of the season the cream

Led by Captain Pete Jones the team had that most important prerequisite for victory-spirit. They opened the season by squeezing by Perkiomen school, 7-6. Against Woodberry Forest the following week they improved to win, 13-7.

Williamson Trade was no match, 31-0, as the mold was beginning to set. Mercersburg offered a real test but again the Hillers were up to it with a 7-0 triumph.

Dave Reidenouer was gradually moving into the picture as he learned football all over again, not having competed in the grid sport since his Junior High days. He showed up well in the 25-0 win over PMC Prep, and then was outstanding in the 27-20 victory over

With Reidenouer running the team so capably the Hill stood a good chance of bumping off its ancient and undefeated rival, Lawrenceville. By halftime the Blues were trailing and Reidenouer was sidelined with a leg injury after efficiently directing the squad through Hill Form Teams

THAT BROUGHT Steve Pyle back into the picture and he displayed the same kind of football that won him the starting signal calling job at the beginning of the season. He passed and guided the team Win 3, Lose 1 as to a pair of third quarter touchdowns and the Hillers were right back in the ball game.

When things looked dark, after Lawrenceville went ahead by seven points again. Bissell sent Ken Merlin in at quarterback. Several times he had said that Reidenouer, Pyle and Merlin were all so hard-at work yesterday afternoon close, regarding ability, that he was undecided whom to use.

It's apparent he used them in the right order at Lawrenceville. Merlin drove the final five yards for the touchdown that left his team trailing by one point. End Dave Riordan took care of that matter with a perfect placement, one of the most important boots in the long history of the Hill school.

Stevens Trade junior varsity. It Bissell and his boys have provided themselves with something money can't buy. At the same time they did not reach the ultimate was the Thirds seventh straight Frank can strive for a perfect season, something he missed as a win as they completed their season undefeated. player and now as a coach.

Another area coach, who started at the bottom of the ladder, this past season has moved both himself and his team up a few rungs. Paul Bingaman, the young Schwenksville High mentor tutored his young Bluebirds to a pair of victories, something that had become extinct in recent years at Schwenksville.

WITH A SQUAD that was small in numbers, size and years. Bingaman was most optimistic about his team's chances in every game. That bright feeling was passed on to his players and even when they lost they felt they could win the next time out.

With several youngster's like Ted Kerschner returning again next wormed up again on the Stevens year the Bingaman Bluebirds may keep climbing that ladder. At Collegeville, coach Bob Hartman was endowed with a team

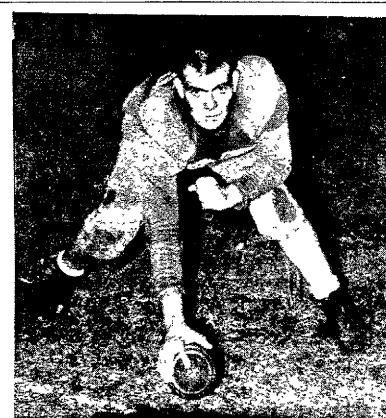
that possessed enough explosiveness that it was hard to predict their future. Every other week they won a game. Also, every other week they lost.

But even in defeat they were dangerous with one of the speed-crack the Stevens defense but fin- Joe Ondo Runnerup iest backfields in the area. Injuries in the line kept the Cols from ally Knerr went to the air and being at their best week after week. Bill Yeagle when he kept hit Neff for a TD. Feinstein went his mind on playing football instead of making like Jack Dempsey around end for the extra point. was a threat every time he handled the ball. He proved that in two games this year, both big victories over Wyomissing, 38-25, and Schwenksville, 49-13. He scored a total of 45 points in those two from behind to defeat the jayvees Names Exact Score to Win Contest

Collegeville's 4-4 record was compiled against sturdy competition Ross Gilbert's six-yard plunge gave Wisconsin swamped Illinois and and goes down as one of the best seasons on the gridiron for the Cols the local boys an early lead but a Army edged Penn the past Satur-

cecent years.

Coach Al Brown at North Coventry had to settle for an abbreviated Saitz for 20 yards just before the them they knocked the living dayschedule and a losing season. His Wildcats were a better team than half ended tied the score for Centhe record of one win, two ties and two losses would indicate. But tral. Bill Oxman kicked the point lights out of the majority of the the correct point differences in the with only five games to play they suffered from a last of sand the with only five games to play, they suffered from a lack of combat to put the visitors one up at the entrant's picks in the Mercury Alabama-Georgia Tech tiff and the activity which was not conducive to winning football. intermission.



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THE SEASON'S OVER for Tom Newruck, and so are his football days at Schwenksville High school. The 200-pound senior center starred on the defense for the Bluebirds and captained the 1953 team.

# Old Timers to Meet

The Tri-County Old Timers Boosters club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at Borough hall to settle unfinished business concerning the recent Old Timers banquet. leight seasons.

Pop Myers requests that all committee members attend the meeting.

Kell Swell George Kell of the Boston Red Sox has hit over 300 for the last

CENTRAL ENDS Fasy Saltz TACKLES, Crawford, Kanus. GUARDS Shore Rueden. BACKS. Kassel, Brodski, Oxman

ENDS Daniels, Terry, Emley, TACKLES Smith, Black, Agdell. CENTERS: Merkelbach, Willock. BACKS: Biggs, Gilbert Harrison, EP-Babcock, Hoffer 2. Walsh Hanison, Parker, Butz.

**POTTSTOWN** Trojan JV's Set Mark; **MERCURY** 

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# Operating with only four backs, the charges of Bill McCabe tallied Dave Gillis and Don Keifrider each scored twice, Wilson Bedell, Draw With Herman Jim Gibbons and Mike Lunn each once and Dick Groff booted three On the second play from scrimmage, Gillis zipped through the line In TV 10 Rounder

Two more six-pointers went up on round decision over Freddie (Babe) game win streak in the bargain. the boards for Pottstown in the second period as Keifrider fought Herman of Los Angeles, Calif., tohis way free from several tack-night at the Eastern Parkway punting of Ron Schaeffer to keep lers on a 35-yard scoring jaunt, Arena before a crowd of 2000. and Gibbons capped a long drive Klein weighed 147, Herman 142. by going over from the one. A 15-

yard pass from Gibbons to Osuch set up this touchdown. In the second half, McCabe ordered his club to stay in the air and by this method of travel the little Trojans found their way to paydirt three more Two of the touchdowns were. on Pottstown passes and the other

resulted from Gillis' interception of a Conshohocken aerial. He raced it back 30 yards for his second Later in the third quarter Bedell With hard rights to the head over took a reverse-from Gibbons and left hand leads by Klein.

fired a strike to Lunn who completed the 35-yard play for a tally. Keifrider took a 35-yard aerial

By foregoing their potent ground game in the second half in favor

it 40 yards for a TD.

Miller. Dellaquila. Gililland, Pogwist, Tinney, GUARDS: Piotrowski, Leveille, Heslin, John, Dunn, Welkle. CENTERS: Horrock, Groff.

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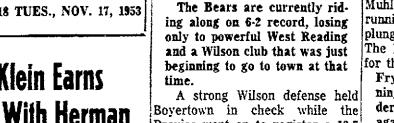
Sports Win, 45-0, Over Conshy

BROOKLYN, Nov. 16 4 Joey Klein of New York won a split 10

Klein, the 13-5 favorite, started slowly but came on fast to win the decision. Referee Barney Felix voted 4.4.2 but gave Klein the nod on points 6-5. Judge Tony Rossi ruled it 6-4 in favor of the New Yorker while Judge Artie Schwarts saw at 5.4.1 for Herman. The bout was televised in some sections of the country.

Herman, a ring veteran at 24, used long hooking lefts to the head and body and won the early rounds.

However, in the sixth round to the head and body that slowed up the Californian. Klein suffered ENDS! Osuch, Lunn, Barber, Kerlin, a cut left eye and was bleeding ported in Lycoming county, two leading 181 average with a 566 set. the headliners in the Firestone tinued to press his advantage.



lenberg township team.

Prexies went on to register a 13-7

Under-the-Lights Tilt at Albright

Friday night's tilt between Muhlenberg and Wilson showed the Bears what could be in store for them tonight. Muhlenberg blanked the Prexies, 21-0, snapping a four

The Muhls will rely upon the the vistors in the hole. Schaeffer's

# 25 Bears Shot On Opening Day

More than 25 bears were taken by have been beaten only six times.

Preliminary unofficial recomparison with last season.

county recorded at least 22 kills his average lead with 183. with the game supply and pressure In the Friday night section of Everett McKissie had a big night varying in three sections of the the West End loop the second place featuring a 225 game in his high county. However, weather con-Adapters captured the team single triple of 535. Tool room knocked Klein began to press the attack with ditions were ideal with good visi- with 787. Bells walked off with down the highest total of pins, 2218, from Gibbons for the final touch- to the head and heavy that slaved woods for tracking.

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hard left hooks. Referee Felix Willis Whitling of Oil City in the Lights 19 warned Herman in the ninth round Salmon Creek area. John Santa, Masks ..... Pottstown ... 12 13 13 7—45 Conshohocken ... 0 0 0 0—0 For a low blow but the young light-of Charleroi, hunting in Potter Bells ... 18 Nozzles ... 16 Trider 2. Bedell, Lunn, Gibbons. Extra points—Groff 3.



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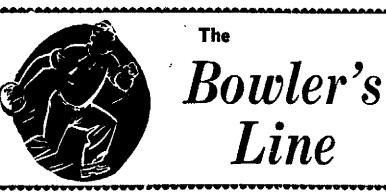
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In many of the bowling leagues around Pottstown the contest for first place is red hot, but in the West End Firemen's loop the Hooks HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 42- have jumped into a big lead. After the first 36 games, the Hooks

Pennsylvania hunters today in the They continued their assault last came into its own with a blistering first 10 hours of the 1953 big game Monday with a 921 game, one of 924 game and a 2686 set.

the best in town last week. The team triple went to the Masks, ports on the first day's kill 2608. Steve Zezenski continued his were insufficient to allow a hard hitting with a 226 high single and Francis Kalis took the triple The big game area of Potter prize with 580. Joe Surman held

Biehl hit an even 200 game and game, 770.

WEST END STANDINGS

with scores of 934 and 2760.

On Monday night at the Owls, George Moore flipped a 231 game and shared individual honors with Sleepy Slifer who had 604 for three games. The Lugs, 961, and Wrens, 2662, were the team leaders. The same George Moore

tayed ahead of the pack in the Doehler league with a 183.11 average after the past week's rolling. 907 and 2611. Bill Curry had a 437. Cadets and only six picked 'Bama Maintainence holds a narrow onetidy 213 game to build a 563 trio. FIRESTONE GIRLS STANDINGS

in the Sunday Mixed league at The big game of the week was awards with 219 and 549. Barbara points over Arizona. Groover was the triple winner among the ladies with 457. Peppers had its best night of the season Eagles, Carl Young tabbed the best with both team highs, 811 and triple reported all week, 644. Bob

SUNDAY MIXED STANDINGS

The Crimson Tide wrecked the Lightcap

Engineers, 13-6 and Marquette took Holy Cross by almost the same margin, 13-7.

Ondo,, previously a winner of the contest on Oct. 27, has now won enough tickets to the Potts-town game to take a small army.

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Five right Thomas Boughter, Eddie Poster, Agnes M. Foley, Paul R. Foley. Brown, 420, were the women winners, and Henry Koch took both are tied another half point back, male blue ribbons with 194 and 493.

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Dennis Wausnock, Mrs. Albert M. Dredge, John Spaner, Doong Leb Alley total.

Otto Findeisen sizzled in the, Church loop at Arrow as he Four right Frances Zeigler. Clarence scorched the hardwoods with a 233 H. Fry. Walter Shultz. Ted Battons. OTHERS DEADLOCKED for Earl Slonaker, Eugene H. Hauck, James line. Harry Long was steady all evening to rack up a 615 series. The Schwenksville Reformed team

WINTER FOLLIES

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Penn won both team highs in the Doehler Midnight league with 724 and 2176. Individual honors were split between Paul Hatfield, 185, and Lee Barrett,

In another Arrow alley league.

Three other early kills were re- Doug Ludwig helped his league. Earl Benz and Fighting 5 were Men's loop at Arrow. Benz topped .833 over a 587 series with a 218 game, .667 and the Fighters belted out a 904 .611 decision in .528 with 2624. decision in winning the triple crown

> WITH ONLY a four-man team, Office improved its record with 306 both team highs, 626 and 1815, but 222 not enough to move out of last Several high marks were re-place in the Valley Forge Assocorded in the Tuesday-Wednesday ciates four-team league. The Elec-Owls circuit. Lou Minninger's 249 trical squad and the Field team game was best in his loop as was are tied for first with 17-11 marks. Bob Boughter's 637 triple. The Accounting stays ahead of Office Grouse had an outstanding night on its 13-15 record. Ed Kasper had a neat 209 game and Bill Hadick took the triple with 551.

Scores were high in the Girls Rookie league as Anne Bartman belted a 201 game and Joyce Keeler had a 518 set. The J. B. Hartenstine Jr. team was the big winner with 825 and 2381. Lois Adams still leads the loop with a 164-22

Fire Ettes gained a firmer Bob Berkhimer, who leads the sec-hold on first place in the Firestone ond 10 in the average listings with Girls league by taking the team 170.11, won both single and triple prizes for the night with 628 and pennants with 217 and 599. W. M. 1811. Arlene Gaugler rolled the First, led by Lou Mack's 560 triple, best game, 165, and Margie Berwas the feature team scorer with tolet put together the best total.

Fireballs

the Arrow alleys, Mrs. Jerry Dei- tossed by Johnny Shaner who fired trich reports that the Peas had a 254 high single in the Eagles Monthe best mark, 26-10. The high averday night loop. Bob Shaner kept the age winners were Al Weiner, 179 individual awards under the family and Lynn Schinstine, 133. Miss name with a 597 series. Auburn cop-Schinstine had a fine 173 game to ped team prizes with a solid 973 cop high women's single and War. game to round out a 2551 series. ren Eschbach took both men's Idaho leads the league by four

> ON TUESDAY NIGHT at the Shaner made it two highs in two nights with the top single, 224. Lehigh closed in on the leaders, Chicago and Dartmouth, by winning both team honors, 911 and 2590. The leaders are only one point ahead of Lehigh.

Al Berthold rolled the best game on Friday night at the Eagles, 233. Hen Nieffer had a 606 triple, and Wisconsin and Alabama, named it as Alabama 21, Georgia Tech 14, Wildred Stybold, Bill Fisher, Thomas and Marquette 19, Holy Cross 13. Ibach. Mrs. Emmalou Stoudt. Bill St. Aloysius Social club loop, in Krause. George Krause, Mrs. Mary E. Ratio Martha Pish. 166 and Verna Syracuse leading the pack on its





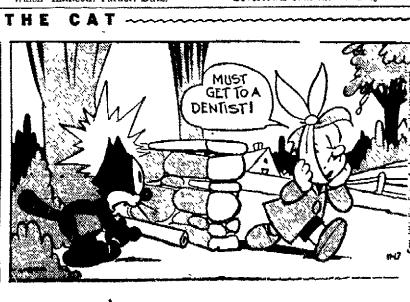
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## HILL SCHOOL GRIDDERS GAIN "UNBEATEN" MEMORY

To a football coach, an undefeated season is comparable to getting an unexpected Cadillac for Christmas. Actually it's a bigger of passes, the Pottstown High Trojans jayvees hoped to hold the score thrill because the series of victories that lead up to the final whistle down at Conshohocken High yesterday. Instead they set a new Junior

leave the coach with something he'll never forget. varsity record with a 45-0 win. The Caddy will eventually become just an old model and its shine and splendor soon forgotten as a new Lincoln takes its place. But in every quarter to win their fifth game of the season against a lone Joey Klein Earns that unbeaten season will become a page in the coach's life that will defeat. live as long as his friends and followers can talk football.

Plenty of good coaches go a long time before they experience that greatest of all experiences. Some never get the material,

others never get the breaks. Frank Bissell moved into the elite "unbeaten" class in his first on a dive play and scampered 50 yards for a touchdown. Before the year as head coach of the Hill school football team. That is the kind first quarter was over, Bedell intercepted a Conshy pass and returned BROOKLYN, Nov. 16 49-Joey

of start every football mentor hopes for, but few achieve. The Blues were not an outstanding team that pulverized every opponent. On some occasions they had just enough to win. Against Lawrenceville school in the final game the Hill gridders didn't have quite enough to win but they refused to be defeated-thus they preserved the non-losing record for their new coach.

BISSELL WASN'T a new comer to the Hill campus having long been associated with the school as Jack Riley's assistant and as head wrestling coach. When Riley was stricken with a heart attack last Fall, Bissell was named to replace him and it turned out to be a

Probably the greatest tribute to his success is that he won with a team that lacked the "great" stamp. For the first four games he shuffled his players around until near the end of the season the cream

Led by Captain Pete Jones the team had that most important prerequisite for victory-spirit. They opened the season by squeezing by Perkiomen school, 7-6. Against Woodberry Forest the following week they improved to win, 13-7.

Williamson Trade was no match, 31-0, as the mold was beginning to set. Mercersburg offered a real test but again the Hillers were up to it with a 7-0 triumph.

Dave Reidenouer was gradually moving into the picture as he learned football all over again, not having competed in the grid sport since his Junior High days. He showed up well in the 25-0 win over PMC Prep, and then was outstanding in the 27-20 victory over

With Reidenouer running the team so capably the Hill stood a good chance of bumping off its ancient and undefeated rival, Lawrenceville. By halftime the Blues were trailing and Reidenouer was sidelined with a leg injury after efficiently directing the squad through

THAT BROUGHT Steve Pyle back into the picture and he dis played the same kind of football that won him the starting signal calling job at the beginning of the season. He passed and guided the team Win 3, Lose 1 as to a pair of third quarter touchdowns and the Hillers were right back the ball game.
When things looked dark, after Lawrenceville went ahead by seven Thirds Go Unbeaten

points again, Bissell sent Ken Merlin in at quarterback. Several times he had said that Reidenouer, Pyle and Merlin were all so hard at work yesterday afternoon close, regarding ability, that he was undecided whom to use. It's apparent he used them in the right order at Lawrenceville.

Merlin drove the final five yards for the touchdown that left his team trailing by one point. End Dave Riordan took care of that matter with a perfect placement, one of the most important boots in the long history of the Hill school.

Bissell and his boys have provided themselves with something money can't buy. At the same time they did not reach the ultimate. Frank can strive for a perfect season, something he missed as a win as they completed their seaplayer and now as a coach.

Another area coach, who started at the bottom of the ladder, this past season has moved both himself and his team up a few rungs. Paul Bingaman, the young Schwenksville High mentor tutored his young Bluebirds to a pair of victories, something that had become extinct in recent years at Schwenksville.

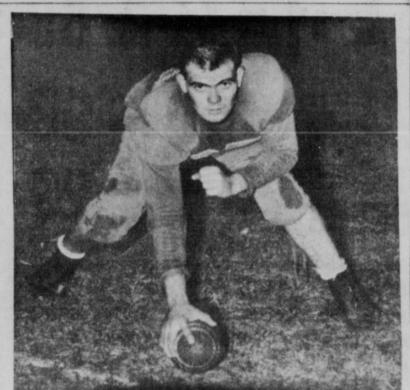
WITH A SQUAD that was small in numbers, size and years, Bingaman was most optimistic about his team's chances in every game. That bright feeling was passed on to his players and even Near the end of the third quar when they lost they felt they could win the next time out. With several youngster's like Ted Kerschner returning again next wormed up again on the Stevens

year the Bingaman Bluebirds may keep climbing that ladder. At Collegeville, coach Bob Hartman was endowed with a team that possessed enough explosiveness that it was hard to predict their future. Every other week they won a game. Also, every other week they lost.

But even in defeat they were dangerous with one of the speed-crack the Stevens defense but fin- Joe Ondo Runnerup iest backfields in the area. Injuries in the line kept the Cols from ally Knerr went to the air and being at their best week after week. Bill Yeagle when he kept hit Neff for a TD. Feinstein went his mind on playing football instead of making like Jack Dempsey around end for the extra point. was a threat every time he handled the ball. He proved that in two games this year, both big victories over Wyomissing, 38-25, and THE HILL FIFTHS had to come Schwenksville, 49-13. He scored a total of 45 points in those two from behind to defeat the jayvees

Collegeville's 4-4 record was compiled against sturdy competition Ross Gilbert's six-yard plunge gave Wisconsin swamped Illinois and Downingtown tilt on Thanksand goes down as one of the best seasons on the gridiron for the Cols the local boys an early lead but a

Coach Al Brown at North Coventry had to settle for an abbreviated Saitz for 20 yards just before the them, they knocked the living dayschedule and a losing season. His Wildcats were a better team than half ended tied the score for Centhe record of one win, two ties and two losses would indicate. But tral. Bill Oxman kicked the point lights out of the majority of the the correct point differences in the with only five games to play, they suffered from a lack of combat to put the visitors one up at the entrant's picks in the Mercury Alabama-Georgia Tech tiff and the activity which was not conducive to winning football. intermission.



-Mercury Sportsphoto

THE SEASON'S OVER for Tom Newruck, and so are his football days at Schwenksville High school. The 200-pound senior center starred on the defense for the Bluebirds and captained the

Old Timers to Meet

The Tri-County Old Timers Boosters club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at Borough hall to settle unfinished business concerning the recent Old Timers banquet. leight seasons.

Pop Myers requests that all committee members attend the meeting.

Kell Swell

George Kell of the Boston Red Sox has hit over .300 for the last

ENDS: Fasy, Saltz. TACKLES: Crawford, Kanus. GUARDS: Shore, Rueden. CENTER: Swift. BACKS: Kassel, Brodski, Oxman

ENDS: Daniels, Terry, Emley.

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GUARDS: Webb, Harris, Tory, Stevens.
CENTERS: Merkelbach, Willock.
BACKS: Biggs, Gilbert, Harrison, Walsh Hanison, Parker, Butz

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CENTRAL

**POTTSTOWN MERCURY** 

Trojan JV's Set Mark;

Jim Gibbons and Mike Lunn each once and Dick Groff booted three

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of a Conshohocken aerial. He raced

fired a strike to Lunn who com-

pleted the 35-yard play for a tally.

filler, Dellaquila.

TACKLES: Sager, Gnoza, Leader,
Hilliand, Pogwist, Tinney.
GUARDS: Piotrowski, Leveille, Heslin,

BACKS: Gibbons Gillis Keifrider W.

Mohn. Dunn, Weikle. CENTERS: Horrock, Groff.

Score by periods:

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WILSON BEDELL

. . . Runs, Passes

at Far fields as they entertained

four visiting teams, beating three

The big victory of the afternoon

was the Hill Thirds 13-0 win over

Stevens Trade junior varsity. It

was the Thirds seventh straight

Steve Feinstein opened the

scoring for the Thirds in the

first period as he raced 15

yards for a touchdown after

taking a pitchout from Nick

Knerr. A 40-yard pass from

Knerr to Pottstown's Bob Neff

ter the Hill scoring machine

40. A Knerr to Neff pass moved the

ball to the losers 18, and then

Knerr ran to the one on the first

play of the last quarter. It took

the Hillers three more plays to

In the third period Gilbert

passed 30 yards to Lyman

Perry for a touchdown, and in

the fourth Larry Walsh gave

the Hillers the winning tally on

a 30-yard run through the line.

A 10-yard pass from Kassel to

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Klein of New York won a split 10 Two more six-pointers went up on round decision over Freddie (Babe) game win streak in the bargain. second period as Keifrider fought Herman of Los Angeles, Calif., to- The Muhls will rely upon the the boards for Pottstown in the his way free from several tack-night at the Eastern Parkway punting of Ron Schaeffer to keep lers on a 35-yard scoring jaunt, Arena before a crowd of 2000.

and Gibbons capped a long drive Klein weighed 147, Herman 142.

Klein, the 13.5 favorite, started slowly but came on fast to win the decision. Referee Barney Felix voted 4-4-2 but gave Klein the nod on points 6-5. Judge Tony Rossi ruled it 6-4 in favor of the New Yorker while Judge Artie Schwarts saw it 5.4.1 for Herman. The bout was televised in some sections of the country.

Herman, a ring veteran at 24, it back 30 yards for his second used long hooking lefts to the head and body and won the early rounds. Later in the third quarter Bedell With hard rights to the head over took a reverse from Gibbons and left hand leads by Klein.

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25 Bears Shot

in Tioga county near Wellsboro. In the seventh and eighth rounds The biggest bear of the day, Adapters ...... Klein concentrated to the body with weighing 300 pounds was taken by Trucks ..... hard left hooks. Referee Felix Willis Whitling of Oil City in the Lights warned Herman in the ninth round Salmon Creek area. John Santa, Masks ...... Score by periods:

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A strong Wilson defense held Boyertown in check while the Prexies went on to register a 13-7

Friday night's tilt between Muhlenberg and Wilson showed the Bears what could be in store for them tonight. Muhlenberg blanked the Prexies, 21-0, snapping a four the vistors in the hole. Schaeffer's

# On Opening Day

More than 25 bears were taken by have been beaten only six times. Pennsylvania hunters today in the

county recorded at least 22 kills his average lead with 183. with the game supply and pressure In the Friday night section of Everett McKissie had a big night varying in three sections of the the West End loop the second place featuring a 225 game in his high However, in the sixth round county. However, weather con- Adapters captured the team single triple of 535. Tool room knocked Keifrider took a 35-yard aerial kein began to press the attack with divins were ideal with good visi- with 787. Bells walked off with down the highest total of pins, 2218, from Gibbons for the final touch- a heavy barrage of rights and lefts bility and a lot of snow in the triple honors on its 2389 total. Dave and Grinders ground out the best

from the nose in the sixth but con- more near Oil City and another

with scores of 934 and 2760.

Owls, George Moore flipped a 231 game and shared individual honors with Sleepy Slifer who had 604 for three games. The Lugs, 961, and Wrens, 2662, were the team leaders.

The same George Moore stayed ahead of the pack in the

AT THE END of the first leg Labettes ..... in the Sunday Mixed league at The big game of the week was the Arrow alleys, Mrs. Jerry Dei- tossed by Johnny Shaner who fired trich reports that the Peas had a 254 high single in the Eagles Monthe best mark, 26-10. The high aver- day night loop. Bob Shaner kept the age winners were Al Weiner, 179 individual awards under the family and Lynn Schinstine, 133. Miss name with a 597 series. Auburn cop-Schinstine had a fine 173 game to ped team prizes with a solid 973 cop high women's single and War- game to round out a 2551 series. ren Eschbach took both men's Idaho leads the league by four awards with 219 and 549. Barbara points over Arizona. Groover was the triple winner among the ladies with 457. Peppers ON TUESDAY NIGHT at the had its best night of the season Eagles, Carl Young tabbed the best with both team highs, 811 and triple reported all week, 644. Bob

SUNDAY MIXED STANDINGS

Illinois 20, Wisconsin 13.
Seven right: Beekley, Ondo, Leh.
Sitko. Moses Jr., Seybold, Weinstleger. Schutz, Miss Kathleen Schutz, Richard Beets 23½
Van Hohen, John P. Hospador, Theresa Radishes 22
Etzel, Roger Leh, the Rev. L. Samuel Scallions 22½ Krouse, Ann Shoop, Alfred A. Panfile, Carrots
Robert Yuros, Brion Kuip, Dennis Kulp, Peppers

Engineers, 13-6 and Marquette took Five right: Thomas Boughter, Eddie Martha Pish, 166 and Verna 26½-13½ record. California trails by ENDS: Schmidtenburg, Waring.
TACKLES: Imbody, Zern.
GUARDS: Needs, Herr.
CENTER: Hall.
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necting with Jim Heydt, who had an injured knee but will be able to play ,Dave Keyser,

A whole lot depends on how der and Charlie Fronheiser the Muhls, the Bears can come against the Muhls. Greg Lig- home with win number seven.



Bowler's

In many of the bowling leagues around Pottstown the contest for first place is red hot, but in the West End Firemen's loop the Hooks HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 (P)- have jumped into a big lead. After the first 36 games, the Hooks

They continued their assault last came into its own with a blistering first 10 hours of the 1953 big game Monday with a 921 game, one of 924 game and a 2686 set.

the best in town last week. The Preliminary unofficial re- team triple went to the Masks, ports on the first day's kill 2608. Steve Zezenski continued his were insufficient to allow a hard hitting with a 226 high single comparison with last season. and Francis Kalis took the triple

The big game area of Potter prize with 580. Joe Surman held

Biehl hit an even 200 game and game, 770. up the Californian. Klein suffered Three other early kills were re- Doug Ludwig helped his league-POTTSTOWN

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Owls circuit. Lou Minninger's 249 trical squad and the Field team game was best in his loop as was are tied for first with 17-11 marks. Bob Boughter's 637 triple. The Accounting stays ahead of Office Grouse had an outstanding night on its 13-15 record. Ed Kasper had On Monday night at the

Doehler league with a 183.11 average after the past week's rolling. 170.11, won both single and triple prizes for the night with 628 and First, led by Lou Mack's 560 triple, best game, 165, and Margie Berwas the feature team scorer with tolet put together the best total, 907 and 2611. Bill Curry had a 437. Cadets and only six picked 'Bama Maintainence holds a narrow onetidy 213 game to build a 563 trio. FIRESTONE GIRLS STANDINGS game edge over W. M. First with Rollerettes called six right, was the only noe a 21-9 record. The actual scores of the past week's

as Alabama 21, Georgia Tech 14, Mildred Sybold, Bill Fisher, Thomas and Marquette 19, Holy Cross 13. Krayland, Mrs. Emmalou Stoudt, Bill St. Aloysius Social club loop, in-

The Crimson Tide wrecked the Lightcap. Krause, George Krause, Mrs. Mary E. dividual honors were well divided,

Church loop at Arrow as he OTHERS DEADLOCKED for Earl Slonaker, Eugene H. Hauck, James first place, but who didn't call the scores as close as either Beekley of the scores as close as a close as either Beekley of the scores as c scores as close as either Beekley or Ondo, were John Leh, Frank Sitko, Willis E. Moses Jr., A. Mike Kocur. Marie Vanderslice. Ray

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with 724 and 2176. Individual honors were split between Paul Hatfield, 185, and Lee Barrett, In another Arrow alley league

Men's loop at Arrow. Benz topped over a 587 series with a 218 game, .833 over a 367 series with a 904 decision in winning the triple crown .528 with 2624.

WITH ONLY a four-man team, Office improved its record with both team highs, 626 and 1815, but not enough to move out of last Several high marks were re-place in the Valley Forge Assocorded in the Tuesday-Wednesday ciates four-team league. The Eleca neat 209 game and Bill Hadick took the triple with 551

Scores were high in the Girls Rookie league as Anne Bartman belted a 201 game and Joyce Keeler had a 518 set. The J. B. Hartenstine Jr. team was the big winner with 825 and 2381. Lois Adams still leads the loop with a 164-22 average.

Fire Ettes gained a firmer ond 10 in the average listings with Girls league by taking the team pennants with 217 and 599. W. M. 1811. Arlene Gaugler rolled the

Rollerettes ......

Shaner made it two highs in two nights with the top single, 224. Lehigh closed in on the leaders, Chicago and Dartmouth, by winning both team honors, 911 and 2590. The leaders are only one point ahead of Lehigh.

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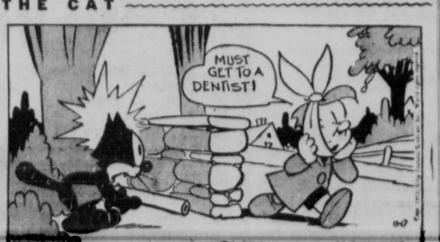
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Last year, for instance. 11 players were drafted at a cost of \$120,000—a slim total by comparison. Only six managed to last out the season and none distinguished himself to any great degree.

First call goes to the American League's newest entry-the Baltimore Orioles—by virtue of the switched-St. Louis Browns'-last place finish in 1953. Next comes Pittsburgh, the National league cellarites, and so on through to NEW YORK. Nov. 16 -Coach to college, he has to play both un- the world champion New York Dodgers, 16th and last.

> THE PIRATES, who had first, call last year, chose pitcher Elroy. Face, as their first selection and picked two more pitchers, Bob Hall High school rules are patterned and John Hetki. All managed to after the former two platoon col-stick.

lege standards which permit un. This year's crop includes such limited substitution when the clock familiar names as Bob Dillinger, fielder Ray Coleman, Jack Cassini is stopped or when the ball changes hands. The pros go even further and permit unlimited substitution at any time, whether the clock is son and Dick Sieler. The list includes a number of also is on the St. Paul roster.

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> SIXTY-FIVE PCL players are immune to the draft, having signed non-selective clauses.

Gene Bearden, whose 20 victories enabled the Cleveland Indians to win the 1948 American league flag, can be purchased from Charleston of the American association for \$10,000. Third baseman Rance Pless, who led the Southern association in hitting in 1952 and batted, .322 at Minneapolis this season, can also be had for \$10,000. So can' Minneapolis' Clint Hartung, the former Giant phenom: George Wilson, who slammed 34 homers at Minneapolis; Mo Mozallı of Columbus and Luis Marquez of Toledo.

no-hitter in his first major league start with the Browns in 1953, can be had from Toronto for \$10,000. So can Allie Clark and Wally Moon of Rochester, Virgil Stallcup of Columbus, Johnny Kucab and Harry Schaeffer of Kansas City, Dave Madison of Buffalo, Kent Toppazzini Recalled who hit 18 homers and drove in Peterson of Syracuse and many

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320 hitting outfielder with Mobile PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (#) -Scouts for Pitt and Penn State.

Ernie Hefferle and Walt Cummins of Pitt said they were impressed by the big line of Penn State and the great passing of quarterback Tony Rados.

Penn State's Al Michaels, who watched the Panthers in four games this season, said: BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 (F)-Today come hospital cases with regularly

"They are vastly better than it's the Baltimore Colts who have in the pro league although they're their 3-4-1 record would indicate. lost their quarterback in a season supposed only to pass and make We can't give up touchdowns like we have been doing and beat Pitt. National Football league Fred Enke of the Colts received Pitt is too strong defensively and a shoulder separation yesterday far too dangerous offensively for against the Philadelphia Eagles that kind of football."

and may play no more this season. Otto Graham of the Cleveland Sam Green Romps Browns was chopped up against Pottstown's Sam Green had a the San Francisco 49ers. They put big day for Penn State on Satur-15 stitches in his face and sent him day as the Nittany Lions trampled out to finish the game with a wire Rutgers, 54-26.

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Sam also set up another score when he recovered a Rutgers fumble on the home team's four.

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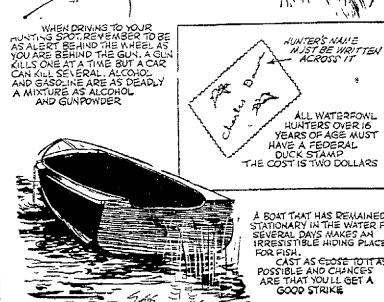
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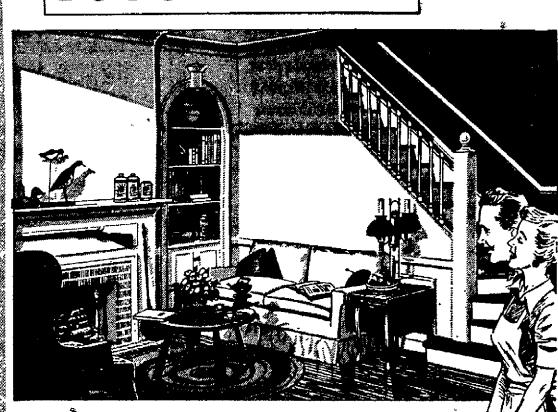
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These and many others can be acquired at the annual major league draft on Nov. 30 in Atlanta. The draft list, compiled and issued by the commissioner's office, contains some 1500 minor league players to choose from. Some old, some young. Some may be bargains, some busts. All are a gamble.

Last year, for instance, 11 players were drafted at a cost of \$120,000—a slim total by comparison. Only six managed to last out the season and none distinguished himself to any great degree.

First call goes to the American League's newest entry-the Baltimore Orioles-by virtue of the switched-St. Louis Browns' last place finish in 1953. Next comes Pittsburgh, the National league cellarites, and so on through to Dodgers, 16th and last.

THE PIRATES, who had first call last year, chose pitcher Elroy Face, as their first selection and picked two more pitchers, Bob Hall High school rules are patterned and John Hetki. All managed to

after the former two-platoon col- stick. lege standards which permit un-limited substitution when the clock is stopped or when the ball changes hands. The pros go even further known as the prosecution of the prosecution and both billings infielder; pitchers known as the prosecution of the prosecution as and permit unlimited substitution at any time, whether the clock is Holloman, Allie Clark, George Wilson and Dick Sisler.

The list includes a number of also is on the St. Paul roster. good "new faces," too. As usual, Dillinger, former third base star which meet here Saturday, both LOU LITTLE of Columbia Montreal and St. Paul, Brooklyn's with the Browns, may be worth a issued warnings today about the Owen got ot his feet a few min-chairman of the college football triple A farm clubs, are loaded gamble. The bespectacled Sacra-football prowess of the other. utes later and said he'd like to see coaches' rules committee, said an with promising hotshots. Under the mento veteran led the Pacific the action taken further to include effort was made a few years ago rules, only one from each club can Coast league with a 366 mark in to get colleges and the secondary be drafted, unless the player is 171 games. He can he had for schools together on rules, but noth-designated as subject to unre-\$15,000, the open classification

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(Pacific Coast league). Other PCL On Montreal's roster, for ineligibles include Dino Restelli (.340 at Portland), Dixie Upright stance, there are such eligibles as pitchers Ronnie Lee and (.306 at Los Angeles), Fred Rich-Johnny Rutherford, touted ards (26 homers at Los Angeles), only a year ago as ready for and pitcher Royce Lint (22-10) at the Dodgers. Then there are Portland. such promising youngsters as

SIXTY-FIVE PCL players are immune to the draft, having signed non-selective clauses.

Gene Bearden, whose 20 victories enabled the Cleveland Indians to win the 1948 American league flag, can be purchased from Charleston of the American association for \$10,000. Third baseman Rance Pless, who led the Southern association in hitting in 1952 and batted .322 at Minneapolis this season, can also be had for \$10,000. So can Minneapolis' Clint Hartung, the former Giant phenom; George Wilson, who slammed 34 homers at Minneapolis; Mo Mozalli of Columbus and Luis Marquez of Toledo.

Bobo Holloman, who hurled a no-hitter in his first major league start with the Browns in 1953, can be had from Toronto for \$10,000. So can Allie Clark and Wally Moon of Rochester, Virgil Stallcup of Columbus, Johnny Kucab and Harry Schaeffer of Kansas City, Dave Madison of Buffalo, Kent Toppazzini Recalled Peterson of Syracuse and many

Prices range from \$15,000 for ton Bruins today recalled forward bush. players in the PCL to \$10,000 for Jerry Toppazzini from their Herplayers from Triple A leagues; \$7500 from Double A clubs, \$6000 in league. The St. Paul roster lists out- in Class D.

320 hitting outfielder with Mobile PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (P) Scouts for Pitt and Penn State

Ernie Hefferle and Walt Cummins of Pitt said they were impressed by the big line of Penn State and the great passing of quarterback Tony Rados.

Penn State's Al Michaels, who watched the Panthers in four games this season, said:

"They are vastly better than BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 (P)-Today come hospital cases with regularly it's the Baltimore Colts who have in the pro league although they're their 3-4-1 record would indicate. lost their quarterback in a season supposed only to pass and make We can't give up touchdowns like we have been doing and beat Pitt. So a boy in high school learns Eddie Erdelatz of Navy, who said the National Football league Fred Enke of the Colts received Pitt is too strong defensively and One of the reasons advanced y pro football coaches for not against the Philadelphia Eagles that kind of football."

Otto Graham of the Cleveland Sam Green Romps

Browns was chopped up against Pottstown's Sam Green had a the San Francisco 49ers. They put big day for Penn State on Satur-15 stitches in his face and sent him day as the Nittany Lions trampled out to finish the game with a wire Rutgers, 54-26.

The ex-Trojan gridder, now play-A month ago, Y. A. Tittle of the ing guard for the Lions made like 49ers received a triple fracture of the fullback he used to be by the cheekbone and is back wearing intercepting a Rutgers pass and a mask. Arnold Galiffa of the New running from his own 25 to the York Giants was carried off the losers two-yard line before being field a week ago against Philadel- downed. One of State's eight phia with an injury similar to touchdowns followed.

Sam also set up another score when he recovered a Rutgers fumble on the home team's four.

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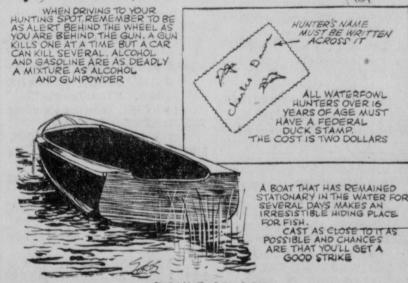
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legs suffered Saturday night in Toronto by forward Real Chevre-BOSTON, Nov. 16 P-The Bos-fils and defenseman Bill Quacken-

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Class B, \$2500 in Class C and \$2000 Toppa, 22-year-old right handed Jockey Ted Atkinson never looks shot, was called up by the Na- at the odds boards before a race. tional leaguers because of broken He thinks it is bad luck.

Syracuse Rests Before Meeting With Wildcats

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 16 Coach Ben Schwartzwalder gave his Syracuse regulars a rest today while second and third-stringers scrimmaged in preparation for the final game of the football season at Villanova next Saturday.

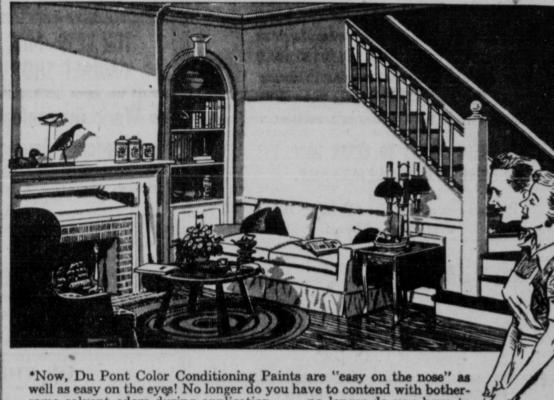
Halfback Bob Leberman suffered a fracture of the nose in the game against Colgate last weekend, but the injury will not keep him out of the Villanova game, Schwartzwalder reported. That game, which Syracuse won, 34-18, gave the Orange the unofficial upstate New York championship for the second straight year.



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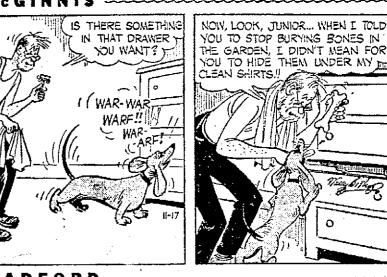




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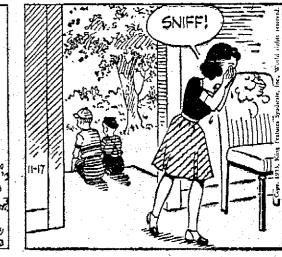






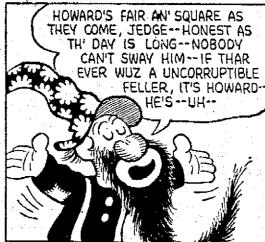




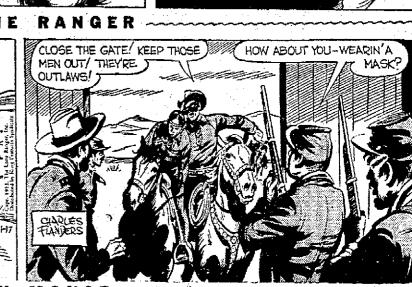


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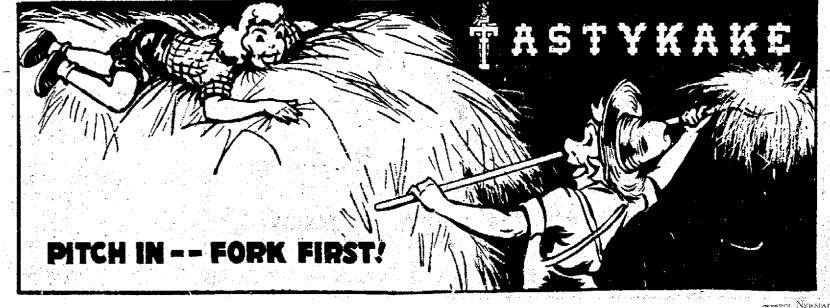








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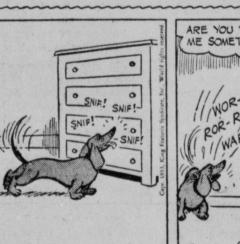
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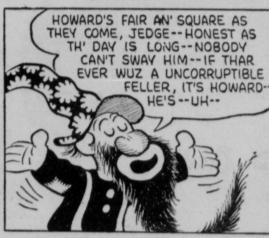






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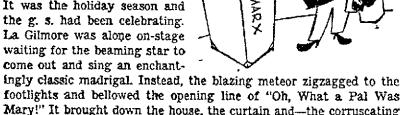
# Try and Stop Me

-By BENNETT CERF-

WHEN HARPO MARX toured Europe with the late Henry and Alice Duer Miller, he had a whole set of expensive bags inscribed, "Harpo Duer Marx." Groucho had HIS suitcases long

marked "Groucho E. Marx" before anybody bothered to ask him what the "E" stood for. This, of course, was what he had been waiting for. He whispered hoarsely, "I stole it from Elizabeth Scott."

Margalo Gilmore shudders over a night she played in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in support of a glamorous star. It was the holiday season and the g. s. had been celebrating. La Gilmore was alone on-stage waiting for the beaming star to come out and sing an enchant-



footlights and bellowed the opening line of "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary!" It brought down the house, the curtain and—the corruscating

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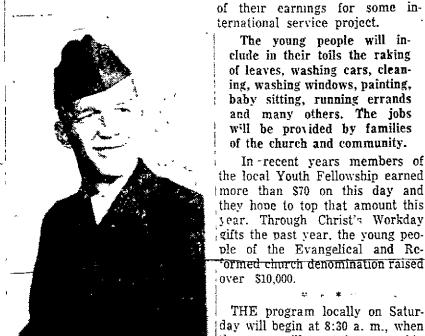
# Royersford-Spring City HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

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Annual 'Christ's Workday' Planned

all kinds of jobs and turn over all

For Saturday by Youth Fellowship "Christ's Workday," an annual will be held by the Youth Fellow- of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hunter. event on which the young people ship group Saturday. of Spring City First Evangelical On that day upwards of 30 junand Reformed church work to se- ior-high and senior-high young peocure funds for Christian projects, ple of the church will work at



ARMY Pvt. Kenneth L. Wadsworth, son of Mrs. Kenneth Wadsworth, 312 Chestnut street. Spring City, has arrived at the Ordnance Replacement Training center to take eight weeks of basic training. After basic, Pvt. Wadsworth will have two weeks' leave, then be assigned to an Army specialist school.

# **Cerebral Palsy Fund** Now Totals \$103

Later reports yesterday snowed Royersford Lions to Hear year. an additional \$30 collected by Talk by Robert Schaffner Revival Meetings Close for the Celebral Palsy fund. This Robert Schaffner, plant engineer Current revival meetings in Royersford so far to \$103.95.

out in their immediate neighbor-antique guns with his talk. hood Sunday afternoon and col- Plans are being made for the ices will be conducted this week, lected the \$30. A check for this annual banquet in honor of Royers-due to a change in plans. amount was sent to the foundation ford High school football squad, in Philadelphia yesterday.

in Philadelphia yesterday. sponsored by the Lions club. The Previously reported was \$73.95 committee announced the affair by six other Royersford children will be held at Friendship firehall

Ladies' auxiliary.

mond Koffroth, Phoenixville.

GEORGE J. TAYLOR, 82, husband

and Robert Weikel.

season will be presented.

Deaths TAYLOR—In Spring City, on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1953, George J. Taylor, hys-band of Eilen (Conlon) Taylor, aged 82 years. Private funeral services on Thursday at 12:30 p m., at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, Interment North Cedar Phoenixville RD 2; Dorothy Car-Hill cemetery. Philadelphia. Friends rado, Malvern; Kathleen Hender- Collegeville-Mrs. Donald Yerkes, nesday evening 7 to 8.

Card of Thanks.

The family of Mrs. Ella K. Grebe Talan, Anna Rambo, Audubon; stationed in Korea. Douglassville.

MUNSHOWER

The family of the late Mrs Emma (Grater) Munshower desires to gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance

In Memoriam DEAROLF-Leon F. In loving memory

of a dearly beloved husband and father, who entered into rest Nov. 17. Just a thought of sweet remembrance,

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lay rides, wood sawing, post hole digging, front end loading, grading,
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## **Carillon Dedicated** At Church Service Memorial carillon bells, in

memory of the late Reuben B. Hunter and his wife. Anna M. Alvin Alderier Heads Hunter, were dedicated at the morning service in Spring City Driver Training at

When the installation is fully

completed, they will be played at noon and evening of each day. They can be heard clearly throughout the community.

three organ numbers by Mrs. Jo-help to produce a good driver. seph Ferrara, organist, who also Each student is required to as soloist, sang two numbers.

# In-recent years members of Woman's Club to Meet the local Youth Fellowship earned tmore than \$70 on this day and in Reformed Church Hall they hope to top that amount this

year. Through Christ's Workday The business meeting of Wogifts the past year, the young peo- man's club of Royersford will start are as follows: Joanne Rock, Deple of the Evangelical and Re- at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow after- anna Batdorf, Shirley Eachus, formed church denomination raised noon, instead of 2 o'clock, in the Dale Lang. Betty Lou Moyer and Reformed church social hall.

Announcement was made Mrs. THE program locally on Satur-Milton Green, chairman of Red day will begin at 8:30 a. m., when Cross committee of the Woman's Norco Baskelball the group will meet for a worship club, is collecting used playing service before going out on their cards and paper back books for Joon Gets Underway jobs. The entire day, or as much use at the Valley Forge Army hosas necessary, will be spent hand-pital. Mrs. Green also is receiving ling the jobs. Sunday morning all money for Christmas at the army of them will attend the morning contributions of either gifts or worship, when a special service hospital. of dedication of the gifts will take

# Jobs for the young people are Appointed to Office

Valeria Fagley, Norma Jean Shenk has been appointed a clerk in the grade science plus Seventh, and the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, office of Sheriff Samuel M. Glass Eighth and Ninth, and Twelfth minister. A standard rate of pay, at the Courthouse, it was an grade boys' health classes.

50 cents per hour, has been estabnounced today by County PersonThe Seventh grade is s nel Officer Russell S. Knipe. Pennington's salary was set at \$3200 a.

brought the total reported in Roy- of Phoenix Iron company, Phoenix- ersford Church of the Nazarene ville, will be the speaker at a semi-have closed. Plans had been made Barry Miller, 10, of 335 Spring monthly meeting of Royersford tentatively to continue this week street, and Ronald and Kenny Lions club tomorrow night at 6:30 the nightly services which were Donovan, aged 11 and 8 respectorclock at Spring-Ford Country conducted the past week, but the boys "good luck" in their baskettively, of 322 Spring street, went club. He will show a display of Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, pastor, and ball season this year. nounced yesterday no revival serv-

on a date to be announced. A tur- have its weekly meeting tomorrow Twin-Boro Classified key meal will be served by the night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows

# PHOENIXVILLE-HOSPITAL Dennis Parker Gels Admitted: Edward Palmer, Birchrunville: Clarence Reynolds, Promotion in Korea

Beskei, Edward Hepp, all of Phoe- Dennis Parker, son of Mr. and nixville; E. Sumner Brownback, Mrs. Howard Parker, has been

Verna Keiter, Royersford; Thomas promoted to the rank of Pfc. He is and friends for the assistance and Marilyn Patcick, Plymouth; Ed- Mrs. Ralph Stitler and Robert

sympathy, floral tributes and use of ward Gilligan, Norristown; Ruth D. Hess were honored recently Jordan, Parkerford; Anna Mourer, with a family dinner marking their birthdays. The affair was Admitted and discharged: Ray held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Hastings, with Mrs. Robert Births: To Mrs. Edward Grey, Hess as assistant hostess. Wayne RD 1, a girl; Mrs. George Dr. Allen C. Harmon, asistant understood most of the narrator's and sympathy floral tributes and Green, Mont Clare, a boy; Mrs. county superintendent of schools use of cars offered during their re- Andrew Metzgar Jr., Phoenixville will be the speaker at the next and understanding it, proved how

regular meeting of the College-much we have already learned. ville-Trappe PTA to be held Nov. DEATHS - FUNERALS 19 at 8 p. m. in the High school library. Dr. Harmon's topic will Goose: The Way Private funeral services will be be "The Kind of Schools We conducted in the Nelson funeral Want." Refreshments will be to Cook If - Well! home, 331 New street, Spring City, served in the home economics Thursday at 12:30 p. m., for room following the meeting.

# of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, who died in his home, 636 NEW STREET, TWO Area Couples

street, Royersford, yesterday after- at East Greenville.

given E Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street William Yerger, Robert Oehlert Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wolf of bird or pan. Quakertown, RD, Mr. and Mrs. If sauerkraut is used, roast un-

56 STREET, ROYERSFORD, were thy, Pearl, Betty and Kenneth tewing Chickens, dressed and cut up. conducted in the Nelson funeral Leister, of Pennsburg, RD. Royersford 88-J-2. home, incorporated, 367 Walnut Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. home, incorporated, 367 Walnut, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenster-Radar is Being Used Royersford 88-J-2.

GEESE AND TURKEYS. young home street. Royersford, yesterday aft-macher, Raymond Fenstermacher, and son, Ray, of Allentown, and Clarence C. Reeder, pastor of Trin-Clayton Trumbauer, of Red Hill.

ity Evangelical Congregational spent a day recently with Mr. and HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 Page 1 Pag church. Interment was made in Mrs. Clayton Leister.

Bearers were George and Albert spent a weekend with his parents on its 327-mile cross-State super-Fritz, Richard Obenshine, Earl Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and highway.
Frederick, William Seal and Carl family.

# Program to Be Offered Governor Fine Opens On Flower Arrangements State Anthracite Week

Inter-Community Memorial hos- John S. Fine, a native of the Com- against persons charged with pital auxiliary members will visit monwealth's hard coal region, to-speeding. a Pottstown flower shop Monday day opened Anthracite Progress The commission explained that night, where a program on flower Week in Pennsylvania.

ernor's office, Lee Kozick, Dallas, car and information relayed to in-Center pieces for the table, Pa., "Miss Anthracite of 1953" terceptor police cars ahead which mantle arrangements and door invited Fine to attend Anthracite can clock the speeder. decorations will be featured. Mem Week activities at Scranton and bers wanting reservations were Pottsville. Fine declined the invi- Four miles down in the ocean asked to notify Mrs. Charles Lebow tation since he will leave for Israel tre pressure is 41/2 tons to the no later than Thursday night. Wednesday.

# **School Days**

In Norco Schools

# The electronic bells were presented to the church by the family Norco High School

The drivers training course at North Coventry High school, under the supervision of Alvin Alderfer, holds weekly classes in which they discuss good safety habits, re-The dedication service included action time and other factors which

played a dedication recital on the keep a scrapbook of all accidents carillon from the organ manual, that occur in and around Potts-The choir, directed by June Par-town. These scrapbooks help the fitt and with Peggy Reid Lamb students to realize the necessity of careful driving. Four days every week, Al-

derfer takes his group of girls and boys, and drills them on the fundamentals and skills of driving in the driver train-The girls in the second group

North Coventry's basketball season has just started. The basketball coach is Lou Buckwalter. Buckwalter has been coaching bas-

ketball at North Coventry for five

years. being solicited from the general NORRISTOWN, Nov. 16-Henry Besides coaching basketball public by a committee comprising E. Pennington, of Royersford RD 1, Buckwalter teaches the Seventh

> The Seventh grade is studying cleanliness, the Eighth grade is studying the "Health Bulletin Board." The muscle system is being studied by the Ninth grade, and the Twelfth graders are studying "Bone structure and how we benefit by it." Buckwalter is also the boys' physical education teacher.

All wish Buckwalter and his

## **View French Movies** By JANET FOX

Mrs. Harry Clark is instructing the Tenth grade academic pupils in their first year of French. During the first two months the pupils have progressed from being able to say "Oui," to being able to speak and write in sentences and paragraphs.

The class has seen two movies son, Oaks; Ruth Gotwals, Joseph Corr., Phone Schwenksville 4912 Kenduring their French course. The Desmond, Harry Matsko, Margaret 5042. France, first taking one section and then another.

"Old French in the New World" was our second movie. The movie was narrated entirely in French. After the class had seen the film once, Mrs. Clark pointed out words and phrases which we have learned.

The movie was shown again during the second showing the class

(Continued From Page Seventeen) times goose is stuffed with sauer-

kraut. Stuffings with no fat are preferred since during the roasting some fat from the goose will be absorbed by the stuffing.

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Roy Sweisfort, Red Hill; Mr. and stuffed goose 2/3 to 3/4 done. Re-Services for MRS. EMMA Mrs. Willford Eppler and daugh- move from oven, stuff body cavity tainers, Kordite bags and boxes Pint (GRATER) MUNSHOWER, wife of ters Shirley and Dolores and Edna with sauerkraut and return to oven George Munshower, 543 WALNUT Butterweck of Pennsburg, Doro- to complete the roasting.

# HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 (A)-The

Pennsylvania Turnpike commission Richard Wolf, of Philadelphia is using radar to help spot speeders The mechanical device is oper-

ated by the turnpike detail of the Pennsylvania State police under the direction of Capt. Singleton Sheaffer, the commission said. Radar cannot be used legally as HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 42-Gov. evidence in Pennsylvania courts

fast moving vehicles, however, can arrangements for the Christmas At a brief ceremony in the gov-be screened by a radar equipped

square inch.

AMNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

GROTH—On Sunday, Nov. 15, 1953. Barbara (Zezenski), wife of the barbara (2ezenski), which of the late John Groth, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are in-vited to the Fleischmann Fu-neral Home, 726 High St. on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 9 a. m. A Requiren High Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Ukrainian Church, Stowe at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Michael's Ukrainian cemetery, Douglassville, Friends may call at the funeral nome on Triesday evening, 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

KEIFRIDER - On Saturday, Nov. 14, 1953. Charles M. husband of Elia H. (Patrick) Keifrider, aged 68 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday evening, 7 to 3 30.

LINSANBIGLER—On Friday, Nov. 13, 1953. Sarah Emma (Fulmer), wife of the late Irvin Linsan-bigler, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 2 p m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck) VOGT-On Saturday, Nov. 14, 1953. Geraldine (Miller), wife of John L. Vogt, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Friday, Nov. 20 at 2 p m.

Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral nome on Thursday eve-PROUT-On Monday, Nov. 16, 1953. Harriet Jane (Hawke), wife of the late John H. Prout aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2 p. m. Interment in

Mt Zion cemetery Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 8:30

Card of Thanks

The family of the late William I. Koch desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-

FONTANA

The family of the late Vincenzo Fontana desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy the floral tributes, the Spiritual bouquets and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

LAURY

We wish to thank relatives, many acts of kindness shown: for sympathy extended and for the beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Sarah Ann Laury.

In Memoriam

DEAROLF-In loving memory of my Grandson, Leon F. Dearolf, who fell asleep one year ago to-day, Nov. 17, 1952 Sadly Missed by GRANDMOTHER DEAROLF-In memory of our Son, Leon F., who died a year ago on the 17th of November, 1952. Our days may be busy, But our thoughts are of you.

No more sunny vacations, Oh how you enjoyed them too, This land has lost its sunshine Because we won't be seeing you. Sadly Missed by MOTHER, DAD, JOAN and BILL.

Personals

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### Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE

(USDA)-Trading was moderate on the wholesale produce market to-

day. Apples: Bu. boxes, cartons; N. J. Delicious \$4.00, Golden Delicious \$4.25, Romes \$3.00, Staymans \$3.00; Pa. Staymans and Red Delicious \$4.03a25, Romes \$3 00a25. Potatoes: Pa. Katahdins US No 1 Size A: 50-lb. sacks some fair 85ca\$1.00, mostly 95c; 100 lb. eacks Bakers some fair \$1,90a3 15 Cabbage: Pa. 50-lb. sacks, mostly Danish type 50ca\$1.25, red \$1.00a25; N. J. crates 40ca\$1.00, red \$1 00a25. Sweet potatoes N. J. % bu. baskets Jersey type yellows \$1.50a 2.50, reds \$1.75a2.25, orange type \$1.75a2.00; bu. reds washed \$2.75a 350, orange type washed some waxed \$2.00a3.25, white yams \$2.50a 3.00, Puerto Ricans \$2.75a3.00. Spinach: Bu., Pa 75a85c, N. J. 65a 75c. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.25a50. Broccoll: 4/5 bu. crates 8-bunches N. J. 75ca\$1 50, Pa. \$1 25 Carrots: Bu. washed, Pa. \$1.50a75, N. J. \$1.10, Caultflower N. J. crates 12 heads \$1.50a2.00. Celery: Pa. 1/2 crates Golden Heart various sizes \$2,25a3.25; N. J. 15-inch crates Pascal large sizes \$1,25a50, Cran-berries: N. J. cartons 12 1-lb. cellophane bags and window pack Champions \$5.00, early blacks \$4.50a75, Lettuce N. J crates Iceberg 24-heads 75ca\$2 25 Parsnips Pa. 1/2 bu. baskets washed \$1,00a25 Radishes: N. J. Lugs bunched 24s 50a60c White turnips: Pa and N. J. bu. washed 75ca\$1 25 Beets: Ps. and N J bu. topped \$1 00a25, per bunch 3a5 cents. Celery cab-bage: N J apple boxes \$1.00 Various greens Pa and N J. busheis. Collards, Kale. Hanover salad, and Turnip tops 50a75c.

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# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

W/HEN HARPO MARX toured Europe with the late Henry and Alice Duer Miller, he had a whole set of expensive bags inscribed, "Harpo Duer Marx." Groucho had HIS suitcases long

marked "Groucho E. Marx" before anybody bothered to ask him what the "E" stood for. This, of course, was what he had been waiting for. He whispered hoarsely, "I stole it from Elizabeth Scott." . . .

Margalo Gilmore shudders over a night she played in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" in support of a glamorous star. It was the holiday season and the g. s. had been celebrating. La Gilmore was alone on-stage waiting for the beaming star to come out and sing an enchant-

ingly classic madrigal. Instead, the blazing meteor zigzagged to the footlights and bellowed the opening line of "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary!" It brought down the house, the curtain and-the corruscating

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event on which the young people ship group Saturday. of Spring City First Evangelical On that day upwards of 30 junand Reformed church work to se-ior-high and senior-high young peo-

ARMY Pvt. Kenneth L. Wads-

worth, son of Mrs. Kenneth

Wadsworth, 312 Chestnut street,

Spring City, has arrived at the

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cure funds for Christian projects, ple of the church will work at all kinds of jobs and turn over all of their earnings for some international service project.

The young people will include in their toils the raking of leaves, washing cars, cleaning, washing windows, painting, baby sitting, running errands and many others. The jobs will be provided by families of the church and community.

In recent years members of Woman's Club to Meet the local Youth Fellowship earned more than \$70 on this day and In Reformed Church Hall they hope to top that amount this year. Through Christ's Workday The business meeting of Wo-

worship, when a special service hospital. of dedication of the gifts will take

Jobs for the young people are Appointed to Utilce being solicited from the general NORRISTOWN, Nov. 16-Henry Besides coaching basketball

# Later reports yesterday showed Royersford Lions to Hear

brought the total reported in Roy of Phoenix Iron company, Phoenix- ersford Church of the Nazarene

amount was sent to the foundation ford High school football squad, in Philadelphia yesterday.

Previously reported was \$73.95
by six other Royersford children.

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Total Right School Toolban Squad, Sponsored by the Lions club. The committee announced the affair will be held at Friendship firehall on a date to be announced. A turkey meal will be served by the light school Toolban Squad, Sponsored by the Lions club. The Marcella Rebekah Lodge 459 will have its weekly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows temple. Spring City Ladies' auxiliary.

band of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, aged
82 years. Private funeral services on
Thursday at 12:30 p. m., at the Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St.,
Spring City, Interment North Cedar
Hill cemetery. Philadelphia. Friends
may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 8.

Card of Thanks.

Admitted: Edward Palmer,
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Promotion in Korea

to say "Oui," to being able to speak and write in sentences and paragraphs.

The class has seen two movies during their French course. The first movie was a description of France, first taking one section and friends for the assistance and Marilyn Patcick, Plymouth; Edsympathy, floral tributes and use of ward Gillian, Novictorus, Stauloned in Korea.

Mrs. Ralph Stitler and Robert of ward Gilligan, Norristown; Ruth D. Hess were honored recently cars offered during their recent be-

Douglassville. mond Koffroth, Phoenixville. The family of the late Mrs. Emma Births: To Mrs. Edward Grey, Hess as assistant hostess. (Grater) Munshower desires to grate- Wayne RD 1, a girl; Mrs. George Dr. Allen C. Harmon, asistant understood most of the narrator's

of a dearly beloved husband and father, who entered into rest Nov. 17, home, 331 New street, Spring City, served in the home economics To Cook It - Well! conducted in the Nelson funeral Want." Refreshments will be Thursday at 12:30 p. m., for room following the meeting. GEORGE J. TAYLOR, 82, husband of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, who died in his home, 636 NEW STREET, TWO Area Couples FOUND-Parakeet, vic. 5th and Wal- SPRING CITY, Sunday night. Innut St., Owner may have by paying ad. 437 Church street, Royersford. terment will be made in North Cedar Hill cemetery, Philadelphia.

Hay rides, wood sawing, post hole digging, front end loading, grading.

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Grebe, 525 WALNUT STREET, spent a day recently with Mrs. Skin to back with skewer. Stuff body cavity. If desired, close and daughter, Eileen, at East Greenville. Royersford. Phone 697-R

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At East Greenville.

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> Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Bearers were George and Albert Frederick, William Seal and Carl family.

# Program to Be Offered

pital auxiliary members will visit season will be presented.

no later than Inursday night.

memory of the late Reuben Hunter and his wife, Anna M Hunter, were dedicated at the morning service in Spring City

The electronic bells were presented to the church by the family When the installation is fully

Methodist church Sunday.

completed, they will be played at noon and evening of each day. They can be heard clearly throughout the community.

three organ numbers by Mrs. Jo- help to produce a good driver. seph Ferrara, organist, who also Each student is required to played a dedication recital on the keep a scrapbook of all accidents carillon from the organ manual, that occur in and around Potts-The choir, directed by June Par-town. These scrapbooks help the fitt and with Peggy Reid Lamb students to realize the necessity as soloist, sang two numbers.

gifts the past year, the young peo- man's club of Royersford will start are as follows: Joanne Rock, Deple of the Evangelical and Re- at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow after- anna Batdorf, Shirley Eachus, formed church denomination raised noon, instead of 2 o'clock, in the Dale Lang, Betty Lou Moyer and Reformed church social hall.

Announcement was made Mrs. THE program locally on Satur-Milton Green, chairman of Red day will begin at 8:30 a. m., when Cross committee of the Woman's Norco Basketball the group will meet for a worship club, is collecting used playing service before going out on their cards and paper back books for jobs. The entire day, or as much use at the Valley Forge Army hosas necessary, will be spent hand- pital. Mrs. Green also is receiving ling the jobs. Sunday morning all money for Christmas at the army of them will attend the morning contributions of either gifts or

minister. A standard rate of pay, at the Courthouse, it was an-grade boys' health classes. 50 cents per hour, has been estab- nounced today by County Personnel Officer Russell S. Knipe. Pennington's salary was set at \$3200 a

ville, will be the speaker at a semi- have closed. Plans had been made Barry Miller, 10, of 335 Spring monthly meeting of Royersford tentatively to continue this week street, and Ronald and Kenny Lions club tomorrow night at 6:30 the nightly services which were Donovan, aged 11 and 8 respec- o'clock at Spring-Ford Country conducted the past week, but the boys "good luck" in their baskettively, of 322 Spring street, went club. He will show a display of Rev. R. E. Zollinhofer, pastor, an- ball season this year. nounced yesterday no revival servhood Sunday afternoon and col-lected the \$30. A check for this annual banquet in honor of Royers- due to a change in plans.

temple, Spring City.

Jordan, Parkerford; Anna Mourer, with a family dinner marking their birthdays. The affair was Admitted and discharged: Ray-held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hastings, with Mrs. Robert

cars offered during their re- Andrew Metzgar Jr., Phoenixville will be the speaker at the next and understanding it, proved how regular meeting of the College- much we have already learned. ville-Trappe PTA to be held Nov. DEATHS - FUNERALS 19 at 8 p. m. in the High school library. Dr. Harmon's topic will Goose: The Way Private funeral services will be be "The Kind of Schools We

scooping, trenching, footings, SIMON GREBE, widow of Frederick R. The Plowman, Ph. Royersford 452-W. Grebe, 525 WALNUT STREET, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Leister skin to back with skewer, Stuff

Lutheran church. Interment was day party held recently for their of skin across the abdominal open-Bearers were Irvin Johnson, Leister, Mr. and Mrs. Jessiah neath this band. Do not brush Painting and Paperhanging, estimates Lowell Groff, Lester Horning, Wolf and sons, Erwin and Charles, goose with fat and do not cover given E Roy Keen, 359 Bridge street William Yerger, Robert Oehlert Wolf and sons, Erwin and Charles, Soring City Phone Royersford 758 William Yerger, Robert Oehlert Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wolf of bird or pan. Quakertown, RD, Mr. and Mrs. If sauerkraut is used, roast un-Roy Sweisfort, Red Hill; Mr. and stuffed goose 2/3 to 3/4 done. Re-Everything in freezer supplies. Freez-tainers, Kordite bags and boxes. Pint containers 3c ea. McKlasic's. Phone 35

GRATER) MUNSHOWER, wife of ters Shirley and Dolores and Edna with sauerkraut and return to oven George Munshower, 543 WALNUT Butterweck of Pennsburg, Doro- to complete the roasting.

> church. Interment was made in Mrs. Clayton Leister. spent a day recently with Mr. and HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 49-The

# **Governor Fine Opens**

monwealth's hard coal region, to- speeding.

ernor's office, Lee Kozick, Dallas, car and information relayed to in-Center pieces for the table, Pa., "Miss Anthracite of 1953" terceptor police cars ahead which mantle arrangements and door invited Fine to attend Anthracite can clock the speeder. decorations will be featured. Mem Week activities at Scranton and bers wanting reservations were Pottsville. Fine declined the invi- Four miles down in the ocean asked to notify Mrs. Charles Lebow tation since he will leave for Israel tre pressure is 41/2 tons to the wednesday.

# School Days

# Alvin Alderfer Heads **Driver Training at Norco High School**

The drivers training course at

North Coventry High school, under the supervision of Alvin Alderfer, holds weekly classes in which they discuss good safety habits, re-The dedication service included action time and other factors which

> Four days every week, Alderfer takes his group of girls and boys, and drills them on the fundamentals and skills of driving in the driver training car.

# By LUCILLE SWAVELY

North Coventry's basketball sea son has just started. The basketball coach is Lou Buckwalter. Buckwalter has been coaching basketball at North Coventry for five vears.

public by a committee comprising E. Pennington, of Royersford RD 1, Buckwalter teaches the Seventh Valeria Fagley, Norma Jean Shenk has been appointed a clerk in the grade science plus Seventh, and the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, office of Sheriff Samuel M. Glass Eighth and Ninth, and Twelfth The Seventh grade is study-

ing cleanliness, the Eighth grade is studying the "Health Bulletin Board." The muscle system is being studied by the Ninth grade, and the Twelfth graders are studying "Bone structure and how we benefit by it." Buckwalter is also the boys' physical education teacher.

All wish Buckwalter and his

# **View French Movies**

By JANET FOX

Mrs. Harry Clark is instructing the Tenth grade academic pupils in their first year of French. During the first two months the pupils have progressed from being able to say "Oui," to being able to

"Old French in the New World" was our second movie. The movie was narrated entirely in French. After the class had seen the film once. Mrs. Clark pointed out words and phrases which we have learned.

The movie was shown again during the second showing the class lly acknowledge the kind assistance lly acknowledge the kind assistance Green, Mont Clare, a boy; Mrs. county superintendent of schools conversation. Seeing this movie

times goose is stuffed with sauerkraut. Stuffings with no fat are preferred since during the roasting some fat from the goose will be absorbed by the stuffing.

sons, Raymond Jr., and Willford ing, push the drumsticks under-

Pennsylvania Turnpike commission Richard Wolf, of Philadelphia is using radar to help spot speeders Bearers were George and Albert spent a weekend with his parents on its 327-mile cross-State super-Fritz, Richard Obenshine, Earl Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and highway. The mechanical device is oper-

ated by the turnpike detail of the Pennsylvania State police under the direction of Capt. Singleton Sheaffer, the commission said. Radar cannot be used legally as

HARRISBURG, Nov. 16 (P)-Gov. evidence in Pennsylvania courts Inter-Community Memorial hos. John S. Fine, a native of the Com- against persons charged with

fast moving vehicles, however, can

square inch.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Deaths GROTH-On Sunday, Nov. 15, 1953. Barbara (Zezenski), wife of the late John Groth, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St. on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 9 a.m. A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Ukrainian Church, Stowe at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Michael's

a. m. Interment in St. Michael's Ukrainian cemetery, Douglassville,

KEIFRIDER — On Saturday, Nov. 14, 1953. Charles M., husband of Ella H. (Patrick) Keifrider, aged 63 years, Relatives and friends

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out in their immediate neighbor- antique guns with his talk.

# TAYLOR—In Spring City, on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1953, George J. Taylor, husband of Ellen (Conlon) Taylor, aged PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL Dennis Parker Gets

Beskei, Edward Hepp, all of Phoe- Dennis Parker, son of Mr. and and then another. nixville; E. Sumner Brownback, Mrs. Howard Parker, has been Verna Keiter, Royersford; Thomas promoted to the rank of Pfc. He is The family of Mrs. Ella K. Grebe Talan, Anna Rambo, Audubon; stationed in Korea.

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# On Flower Arrangements State Anthracite Week

a Pottstown flower shop Monday day opened Anthracite Progress The commission explained that night, where a program on flower Week in Pennsylvania. arrangements for the Christmas At a brief ceremony in the gov- be screened by a radar equipped

# In Norco Schools

By FAYE ARION

are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday evening, 7 to 8:30. LINSANBIGLER—On Friday, Nov. 13, 1953. Sarah Emma (Fulmer), wife of the late Irvin Linsan-bigler, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West of careful driving. End cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck)

VOGT—On Saturday, Nov. 14, 1953. Geraldine (Miller), wife of John L. Vogt, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Friday, Nov. 20 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the The girls in the second group funeral home on Thursday eve-ning, 7 to 9. (Houck)

PROUT-On Monday, Nov. 16, 1953. Harriet Jane (Hawke), wife of the late John H. Prout, aged 86 the late John H. Prout, aged 36 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 3:30.

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The family of the late William H. Koch desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for

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We wish to thank relatives.

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# Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16

(USDA)-Trading was moderate on the wholesale produce market to-day. Apples: Bu. boxes, cartons: N. J. Delicious \$4.00, Golden De-licious \$4.25, Romes \$3.00, Stay-mans \$3.00: Pa. Staymans and Red Delicious \$4.00a25, Romes \$3.00a25. Potatoes: Pa. Katahdins US No. 1 Size A: 50-lb, sacks some fair \$5ca\$1.00 mostly 95c: 100 lb US No. 1 Size A: 50-ib. sacks some fair 85ca\$1.00, mostly 95c; 100 lb. sacks Bakers some fair \$1.90a2.15. Cabbage: Pa. 50-lb. sacks, mostly Danish type 50ca\$1.25, red \$1.00a25; N. J. crates 40ca\$1.00, red \$1.00a25. Sweet potatoes: N. J. % bu. baskets Jersey type yellows \$1.50a2.50, reds \$1.75a2.25, orange type \$1.75a2.00; bu. reds washed \$2.75a3.50. orange type washed some 3.50, orange type washed some waxed \$2.00a3.25, white yams \$2.50a 0, Puerto Ricans \$2.75a3.00. inach: Bu., Pa. 75a85c, N. J. 65a 75c. Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.25a50. Broccoll: 4/5 bu. crates 8-bunches N. J. 75ca\$1.50, Pa. \$1.25 Carrots: Bu. washed, Pa. \$1.50a75, N. J. \$1.10. Cauliflower: N. J. N. J. \$1.10. Cauliflower: N. J. crates 12 heads \$1.50a2.00. Celery: Pa. ½ crates Golden Heart various sizes \$2.25a3.25; N. J. 16-inch crates Pascal large sizes \$1.25a50. Cranberries: N. J. cartons 12 1-lb. cellophane bags and window pack Champions \$5.00. early blacks \$4.50a75. Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg 24-heads 75ca\$2.25. Parsnips: Pa. ½ bu. baskets washed \$1.00a25 berg 24-heads 75ca\$2.25. Parsnips: Pa. ½ bu. baskets washed \$1.00a25. Radishes: N. J. Lugs bunched 24s 50a60c. White turnips: Pa. and N. J. bu. washed 75ca\$1.25. Beets: Pa. and N. J. bu. topped \$1.00a25, per bunch 3a5 cents. Celery cabbage: N. J. apple boxes \$1.00. Various greens: Pa. and N. J. bushels: Collards, Kale, Hanover salad, and Turnip tops 50a75c.

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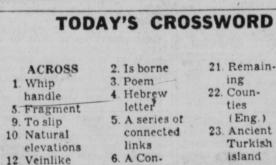
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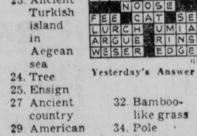
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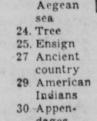
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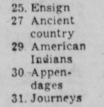
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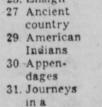
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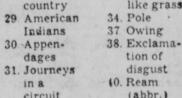
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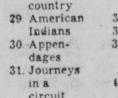


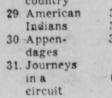
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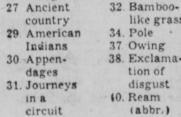
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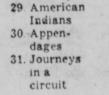
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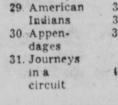
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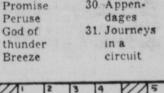


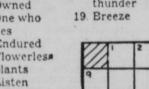




















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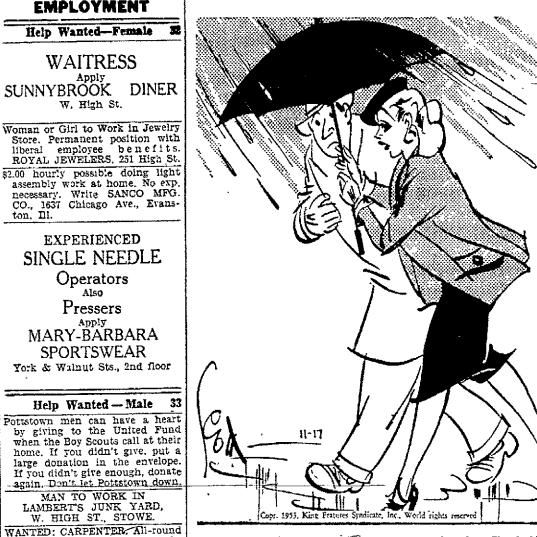
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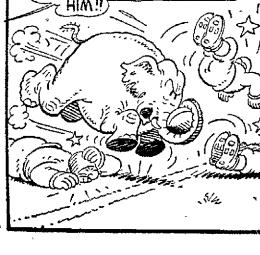
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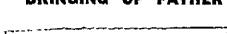
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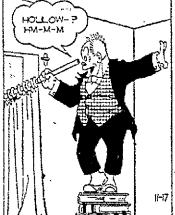


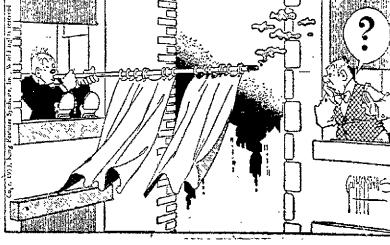












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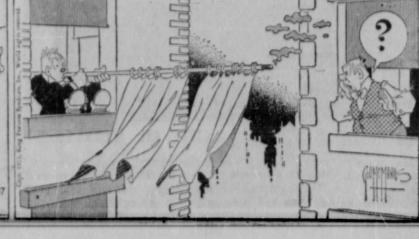












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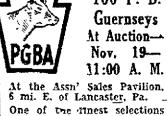
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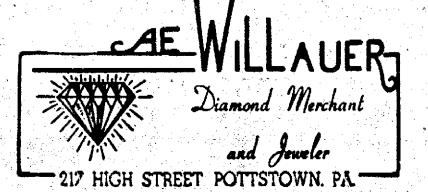
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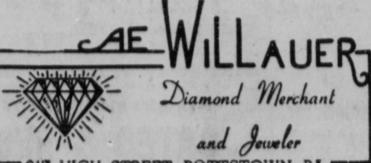
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